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Ottawa Jewish community launches new website
Hillel Academy student Talya Amos gets connected to the community by logging on to www.jewishottawa.org, a central online presence for Ottawa which will help to build a stronger, more informed Jewish community. (Story page 7)

Confessions of the chair

By Anna Blitsky

As the chair of the Bulletin Committee, I have a confession to make.

Like many of you, I did not want to get a *Bulletin* of my own. Why should I pay for it when I could get it for free? My friend bought the *Bulletin* and when he was finished he gave me his copy.

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Community has much to be proud of

By Benita Baker

It was an evening of thank yous. Sure, there was business to conduct at the 68th Annual General Meeting of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa/Vaad Ha'Ir held on June 12. Announcements were made and motions were put forward, but the meeting was really about a community praising itself, its members and its accomplishments.

The rally on Parliament Hill was a proud and defining moment for the Ottawa Jewish community and this triumph echoed through almost every speech. In his remarks, Ambassador Haim Divon thanked the community for its support of Israel and for "making us feel that we are not alone." He noted that according to Rabbi Michael Melchior, Israel's deputy minister of Foreign Affairs and a speaker at the rally, the Ottawa rally was



Award winners Sara and Zeev Vered (left) and David Baker with Frances Maria Karyman (Photos: Michael Horan Photography)



one of the most moving that he had ever been involved in.

In his Executive Director's Report, Mitchell Bellman proudly described "a generous, supportive and united Jewish community" who for too long suffered from an inferiority complex. "We have

been reluctant to consider ourselves leaders of Canadian Jewry..." he said. "We should be proud of what we did for the national Jewish community in hosting the most significant gathering of Jews in Canada in support of Israel."

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Beth Shalom Congregation ponders its future

By Barry Fishman

It is a question that the congregation has struggled with for years: How does a downtown synagogue, with a declining and aging membership as well as financial problems, attract more young families and members so that it can continue into the future?

The answer, according to executive members of the Board of Governors, is for Beth Shalom to leave the Orthodox movement and join the Union of Traditional Judaism (UTJ). Under the proposed changes there would be mixed seating in the main chapel and women would be allowed to read the *havdalah*

and open the Ark. The synagogue would continue to use the same Orthodox liturgy and follow all Orthodox standards for Kashrut, reading of the Torah, marriage, conversion and burials. As well, an Orthodox service would be held daily in the Bait HaMidrash (the small chapel).

Beth Shalom members seem to agree. At a well-attended membership meeting held May 21, over 70 per cent voted to mandate the Board of Governors to draft all applicable resolutions and bylaws that would allow for the change. Once that is complete the newly drafted bylaws and resolutions must be ratified by Beth Shalom members.

For Beth Shalom President Tom Gussman, the UTJ offers a good compromise which will help revitalize the congregation. It is, he says, "at the right end of Conservatism and left of Modern Orthodox." Although he himself is Modern Orthodox, Gussman believes that if the status quo remains, eventually the shul would be forced to close its doors. He points out that very few new members are joining, over 40 per cent of the membership is over the age of 75 and few Orthodox Jews are living in the downtown core.

Gussman is adamant that a minyan be

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Beth Shalom Congregation ponders its future

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held daily in the small chapel for members who want to continue in the Orthodox tradition. For special simchas a temporary mechitzah would be made available in the main sanctuary.

For Gussman, there is something magical about the Beth Shalom sanctuary: "When I stand up on Shabbos when we are taking out the Torah, I am in another world, I am raised to another plane."

He is determined to save the shul. Although he says things are improving financially, thanks to rental income from the current occupants of the building that

used to house the JCC, the Vaad and other community agencies, the shul still needs 30 to 40 new families if it is to survive. He feels that the Board of Governors' plan is "the right thing to do" and is the way to attract some of the existing five to six thousand unaffiliated Jews in the city. Gussman and the Board hope to appeal to those who want a traditional service which allows families to sit together and for women to play more active roles in the service.

According to Beth Shalom treasurer Sabina Wasserlauf, the lack of younger members means that the same eight to nine volun-

teers seem to be trying to do everything. More members make the congregation stronger, giving everyone a sense of belonging and energizing all to "serve the Jewish and general communities," she says. For Wasserlauf, a shul needs a sense of purpose and she feels UTJ offers a traditional service which will help to rejuvenate the synagogue.

Not all members agree that mixed seating and the UTJ are the right way to go. Immediate Past President Ian Sadinsky feels it is a "substantial and risky move to make" without a proper business plan that lays out

the ramifications of the proposed change. He says the shul could accommodate more Orthodox people by raising the mechitzah higher to conform with Modern Orthodox practices, restructure itself to learn to live within its means and hold major fundraisers.

According to Sadinsky, "a lot of people who supported the mixed seating arrangements were uncomfortable with the lack of details and voted for the motion because they wanted change of some sort." It is, he added, "hardly a mandate to impose something like this suddenly or overnight. There is a lot of



Lawrence Freiman turns the sod at Beth Shalom ground-breaking ceremony, November 21, 1948. (Photo: Marvin Flat, Ottawa Jewish Archives)

work that has to be done."

For Cantor Yair Subar, who grew up Orthodox, a change to mixed seating

means, "that I am going to leave." Rabbi Ely Braun preferred not to comment at this time.

smiling at me."

Adding to his wife's comments, Zev Vered stated simply, "Our children and our grandchildren are the essence of our lives. This honour is yours as much as ours."

In his President's Report, Gerald Levitz announced that he had successfully followed through on the commitments he made since accepting his position last year. He outlined the Vaad goals for the upcoming year, the most important of which is the creation of a future plan and vision for the community (see President's column page 8).

On a sad note, the community said good-bye and thank you to Eyal Bar-Eli and Counsellor Amir Maimon who are returning to Israel. Gerry Levitz presented Tal Maimon with flowers and Amir Maimon with a photography book of Ottawa.

Community: 'more united today than we were one year ago'

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Bellman was especially pleased with the support and cooperation demonstrated by the Ottawa community in response to the crisis in Israel. "It opened our eyes to how we can build a better community here in Ottawa," he said. "Our community is more united today than we were one year ago."

Bellman also announced two initiatives aimed at building a stronger Ottawa community. The UJA and Foundation staff are working together under one director and a new community web

site www.jewishottawa.org was launched to reach out to and connect with the local community and the Jewish world.

The Freiman Family Young Leadership Award, recognizing young adult contributions to the community, was presented to David Baker. Baker modestly accepted this award stating that, "...you are not only honouring me for work that I was raised to do, you are honouring my parents and my grandparents for a job well done."

Baker was also presented with the Lawrence Greenberg Young Leadership Award which allows the recipient to attend the United Jewish Communities General Assembly.

Baker's contributions have focused on bringing together and strengthening young adult Jewish identity and leadership. His closing remarks were a challenge for greater community involve-

ment by young adults. "When I look around this room, I do not see as many young people as I would like to. It is time to bring these stakeholders around the table and listen to them for the future of our community rests with the youth."

It was a heartwarming moment when Robert and Roger Greenberg presented Zeev and Sara Vered with the award honouring their late father, the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award, because the Greenbergs and the Vereds were close friends. Sara Vered stated that, "by accepting this award, our names are linked with Gillie and Bessie again. We shared the same values – a love of Judaism, of Israel and of the Jewish community."

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First ever Loblaw's Aviv Festival and Walkathon a huge success

By Halley Elsen

A day of exercise, events, food, and fun was how many would describe the Loblaw's Aviv Festival and Walkathon, an event that changed the face of the traditional UJA fundraising event.

On May 26, 2002, with the popular additions of a Marketplace, Food Court, non-stop live entertainment and activities and games for children, the Festival was booming with life and energy. Dedicated volunteer co-chairs Penny Toronto and Hazel Ulliyat worked with their committee to put forth this community event which raised \$55,000 (net). This impressive figure exceeded expectations as well as last year's total.

Ribbon cutting and flag raising ceremonies opened the event, with guest speakers including Ottawa Mayor Bob Charelli, Bob McDaniel (Loblaw's Eastern Ontario Regional Manager), the Hon. Mac Harb and Jewish Community Council President Gerald Levitz. The day began with the UJA's traditional "walkathon" in which parents, children, grandparents, and even some pets, walked, biked and bladed the 10 K route along the scenic Ottawa River Parkway.

A number of people participated in the Walkathon as "Chai Walkers," pledging to raise a minimum of \$1,000

for the UJA. Lawrence "Butch" Zinman raised over \$8,500, thanks to all those who donated in his name to the Zinman Challenge. Other Chai walkers included Cantor David Aptowizer, Rabbi Ely Braun, Rabbi Reuven Bulka, Stuart Chadwick, Murray Citron, Joel Diener, Arnold Fine, Paul Finn, Isaac Grajcar, Roger Greenberg, Stephen Greenberg, Steven Kimmel, Leiba Krantzberg, Ian Sherman and Jason Shinder. Together, these dedicated participants raised over \$25,000.

The 5K Relay Race again brought out the competitive spirit of our community. Two races were held - one for walkers and one for runners. The proud winners Chris Lindsay and Sean Stobo (Running team) and Cally Kardash, Flora Silverman, Maureen Katz, Rosiland Labow (Walking team) will have their names engraved on the trophy, and will have bragging rights for the next year. Hillel Lodge and Tamir residents both entered teams in the race, and had a wonderful time participating in such a high spirit event. Students from Yitzak Rabin High School assisted Hillel Lodge residents in the race, making it possible for them to safely participate.

Following the walk, the Jewish Community Campus was transformed into a Jewish Festival providing fun

and entertainment for all participants. The second annual "spellathon" attracted many young children from grades one to four. Everyone who came out to play won a prize and children were given a chance to show off their spelling skills.

The Marketplace attracted much attention and was a highlight of the day. Fourteen booths were set up selling gifts, jewelry, toys, accessories, and crafts. The Food Court was a popular tent that provided a variety of foods, snacks and beverages.

Without the generosity of Aviv Festival name sponsor Loblaw's and other community-minded businesses, the dedicated volunteers who made it happen and the enthusiastic participants who raised money and took part in the events, the Aviv Jewish Festival and Walkathon would not have been the success it was! The UJA was able to raise much-needed funds that will help to support educational, cultural and health-related needs here in Ottawa and in Israel.

Community reacts to threats

By Barry Fishman

When the police warned of a possible attack on a synagogue, Temple Israel Rabbi Steven Garten's first reaction was to emphatically state, "We will not be deterred from living a normal Jewish life." In fact, says Debra Viner, president of Temple Israel, a special Shabbat service to publicly announce that they would not be cowered attracted record numbers.

At Agudath Israel Congregation, Rabbi Arnold Fine reports the synagogue is "as busy as ever" and that "more than the usual number of people are attending Shabbat services." The same is true at Beth Shalom, Machzikei Hadass and Beth Shalom West.

New security measures at the synagogues include controlling access to the buildings, use of security cameras, hiring of off duty police officers for special events and a general heightened awareness of who is in or around the buildings.

At the Jewish Communi-

nity Campus, Michael Murawnik, campus manager, says, "There is already in place a security staff who patrol inside and outside of the buildings and the parking lots." He adds that the staff is being "extremely vigilant and is approaching cars and people to identify them." As well, the Campus Watch program run by volunteer Paul Bender is being expanded. Police patrols of the campus and other Jewish institutions have increased and all the schools have added special security measures.

The Jewish community has received some support from politicians, citizens and religious leaders. Ontario NDP leader Howard Hampton has called on the attorney general to direct security adviser Lewis Mackenzie to investigate the recent threat to the Ottawa Jewish community. The mayor, police chief and some national and local MPs and Ontario MPPs have expressed their support.

Religious leaders are reacting to the threat as well. Rabbi Reuven Bulka says he has received many calls from other clergies "expressing outrage and asking what they can do."

Rabbi Arnold Fine of Agudath Israel Congregation, The Reverend Jim Stevenson of St. Thomas the Apostle Anglican Church and Imam Gamal Soliman of the Ottawa Mosque, all members of the Abrahamic Faiths' Peace Committee, recently held a press conference on Parliament Hill where they announced that "we view with horror and sorrow attacks upon religious institutions in our city and throughout Canada in the recent past. And we consider any such attack as an assault upon all of us."

The communiqué was signed by five rabbis, four imams and eight Christian religious leaders.

The social service umbrella group Local Agencies Serving Immigrants (LASI) condemned the growing anti-Semitic acts of vandalism and harassment here and throughout the

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Seven Hillel Lodge residents celebrate B'not Mitzvah

By Diane Koven

Mother's Day was very special at the Bess and Moe Greenberg Family Hillel Lodge this year. The day began with a remarkable celebration by seven residents and their families and friends. Ranging in age to a "high" of 94, the women without exception considered themselves fortunate indeed to be celebrating their B'not Mitzvah.

After months of preparation under the guidance of Cantor Daniel Benlobo, whose idea it was for the women to have a Bat Mitzvah, the participants arrived in the chapel in style. To the

accompaniment of Aviva Lightstone on piano, Sol Gunner on violin, and the melodic voice of Cantor Benlobo singing *Erev Shel Shoshanim*, each woman was escorted to her place on the arm of a student from Yitzhak Rabin High School: Betty Ballon, Bess Benoyov, Mavis Dover, Miriam Gordon, Pearl Muroff, Betty Rosenberg and Betty Wax. Goldie Abramson substituted for Betty Liebhoff who was, unfortunately, unable to participate due to ill health.

The room looked beautiful and so did the B'not Mitzvah, who had been treated to



Lodge B'not Mitzvah. (photo left) Betty Wax and Betty Rosenberg with Estelle Gunner; (photo right) Betty Balon and Pearl Muroff with Eve Miller.

special hair and makeup services and who sported lovely floral wrist corsages.

An overflow crowd of families and friends were welcomed by volunteer coordinator Phyllis Leith who acted as mistress of ceremonies for the occasion. Rabbi Mitchell Cohen, spiritual leader for Hillel Lodge, related the day to the week's Torah portion. "As the Torah

took the time to acknowledge each and every one of the 12 tribal leaders," he said, "so we take the time today to acknowledge each and every one of the women who are B'not Mitzvah...as mothers of our community. We, today, don't look upon you as accepting the yoke of Torah but, because of you, we today re-accept upon ourselves the yoke of Torah."

Together, the B'not Mitzvah sang the *Shema* and one by one, each woman read one of the Ten Commandments, both in Hebrew and in English. Most of them had been unable to read Hebrew but learned to read phonetically.

"The women come from all different streams of Judaism, but it seems to me

that each of them has a very traditional family background," said Benlobo. "They reminisce about when they were children and never thought they would have an opportunity to have a Bat Mitzvah."

Indeed, that was a comment made by almost everyone of the B'not Mitzvah during their speeches. The Bat Mitzvah is a relatively modern event, not in common usage when these ladies were 12 years old.

When the idea was suggested, "I was the first one to put my hand up," said Betty Rosenberg, "because this is something that was not part of our family life when I was growing up and I wanted to do it."

Cantor Benlobo read the

remarks prepared by Betty Liebhoff and, in her honour, sang her favourite song, *Oyfen Pripetche*, in addition to the sentimental and very appropriate *A Yiddishe Mama*. If there had been a dry eye in the audience before he sang, there certainly wasn't when he was finished. In fact, his performance was preceded by an announcement by Phyllis Leith that there were Kleenex boxes available!

Each woman was presented with a framed certificate to hang proudly on her wall as a souvenir of a very special occasion. Then, as is the custom, the participants and their guests adjourned to another room for a festive reception, including a special B'not Mitzvah cake.


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Community's generosity helps victims of terrorism

By Marty Davis
Director UJA, DJCF

During the week of Israel's 54th birthday Gillie Vered, Rabbi Reuven and Leah Bulka, Marty Davis and 15 participants from across Canada arrived in Israel. Many cities were cancelling their outdoor public celebrations of Yom Ha'Atzmaut. Yom Hazikaron was especially somber when the names of the young soldiers killed during the intifada were listed. We remembered the growing number of civilians murdered in terror attacks and we asked ourselves when will it end?

Mothers told us that they no longer felt comfortable sending their children out together, even a shopping expedition was a major concern. Yet, when there was a call up of reserves, there was a 115 per cent response, proving yet again the resolve to survive at all costs. We were humbled by the constant show of gratitude for our visit. Many we met expressed their concern over the rising anti-Semitism in the West



Ruth Bar-On and Lilya of SELAH accept a cheque for \$25,000 from the Ottawa community represented by Leah and Rabbi Reuven Bulka, Marty Davis and Gillie Vered.

and how it was affecting us.

We visited NATAL and learned of the work they were doing for people suffering from post-trauma disorder. We hear about the dead, but what about those who survive and have to carry on, what about the families and friends? We were able to assist their efforts by presenting a cheque for \$25,000 to help fund the volunteer hot-lines, psychologists and drop-in centres.

When Ruth Bar-On of SELAH and Lilya came to visit us at our hotel we cried

as Lilya told her story of her 17-year-old daughter who went off to a discotheque to take a break from her studies, never to return. Bar-On spoke of the hundreds of volunteers assisting families of immigrants who have suffered losses from incidents of terror. We were humbled when we presented them a cheque for \$25,000.

Children at the Leo Baeck High School in Haifa spoke to us of their concern, caution, fear and of their hope for better times. When asked why we came to Israel, we replied

that when your family is in trouble you don't stay away. Seven days of Israel in a carefully protected group doesn't come close to the bravery and dedication of 5.5 million Jews living there every day.

The Ottawa Jewish community is sending Israel a positive message: If we cannot be with you, we will provide support. All schools began raising money. Synagogues mobilized their membership and individuals gave

generously. At Yom Ha'Atzmaut celebrations in Ottawa \$25,000 was collected in one night. The Ahavat Yisrael, (love of Israel) was apparent. In total \$1.5 million was raised.

Thanks to a \$500,000 matching fund from UIAFC and the Jewish Agency, we have created a \$1 million scholarship fund for students from families of victims. Our community's support for the Relief Fund means not only

money for volunteer agencies NATAL and SELAH, but \$80,000 for an ambulance, \$90,000 for a bullet-proof ambulance, \$7,200 for Hadassah Hospital's trauma unit and \$10,000 to help improve security fences for Na'amat's kindergartens. While we have surpassed the goal of \$1 million that was set for us by UIA Canada, we are still taking donations. Call Joanne Murray (798-4696, ext. 242).

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Temple Israel students do well at the 2002 National Bible Contest

Temple Israel Religious School students returned from Toronto with a 1st and 3rd place standing in two divisions at the 2002 National Bible Contest. For the second year in a row, Sharon Green progressed to the finals of the Grade 5/6 English division and this year placed 3rd. Sheldon Paquin competed for the third time and placed 1st in the Grade 7/8 English division.

For the past 6 years, Temple Israel Religious School has had a group of students from grades 5-8 who volunteer and commit themselves to the study of Torah. Under the guidance of their tutor, Sheli Braun, these students spend months learning Torah both in and out of class time. In February they wrote the Regional



Top 10 semifinalists at National Bible Contest 2002 (from left to right): Joshua Greenspon, Melanie Paquin, Sharon Green and Sheldon Paquin.

English division Sheldon Paquin placed 1st overall. In addition to exam writing, all students participated in activities, which gave them the opportunity to meet other students from across Canada and have some fun. Temple Israel is already looking forward to 2003 in Montreal.

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Keren Kayemeth LeIsrael-Jewish National Fund (KKL-JNF) is on the front lines meeting Israel's security need. KKL-JNF is a partner, together with the Ministry of Defense, the Ministry of Agriculture, the Public Works Department and the regional councils, in building security and agricultural roads.

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The two-lane 2.4 km bypass road will link up to the existing northern road. The Misgav-Am security bypass road is 11 metres wide, and close to 9,000 cubic feet of soil has been excavated during construction so far.

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Sefer Bar/Bat Mitzvah

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Friends of the Havaya Plus playground

In celebration of the Bar Mitzvah of their youngest son, Benjamin Cantor, Marcia and Barry Cantor have linked him forever as a Friend of the Havaya Plus playground in Israel with a foundation purchased in his honour.

In celebration of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Michael Dubrofsky, Cheryl and David Dubrofsky have linked him forever as a Friend of the Havaya Plus playground in Israel with a foundation purchased in his honour. In addition, the Dubrofskys made another vital and permanent connection with the State of Israel by purchasing a grove of trees in honour of the entire family, David, Cheryl, Michael, Marissa and the late Joshua Dubrofsky.

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On the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah, Max Jonah Gennis has been inscribed in the JNF Golden Book by his parents, Shern and Michael Gennis.

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Ottawa Jewish community gets connected

By Halley Eisen

With the launch of a new web site, the Ottawa Jewish community now has a central online presence that will help to build a stronger, more informed community.

On June 12, 2002 at the Vaad annual general meeting, Mitchell Bellman, the Vaad's executive director, announced the launch of the new site, www.jewishottawa.org. "This is a major step forward for the Jewish community," explained Mr. Bellman. "With current news features, event and meeting announcements, a community directory, and links to a variety of Jewish online resources, this site will help to enhance connectivity in the Jewish community." One of the most beneficial features of a web site, continued Mr. Bellman, "is that even unaffiliated community members can be in contact with the Jewish community."

The new site was set up with the support of United Jewish Communities (UJC), an umbrella organization that

includes 189 local Jewish federations. UJC developed FedWeb, an internet portal that allows federations to locally build and update their own web sites with unique content while choosing from a number of templates. According to Gail Hyman, UJC's vice-president of Marketing and Public Affairs, "FedWeb's goal is to strengthen and connect the Jewish community worldwide by providing its Federations of all sizes with tools necessary to fill each entity's individual and unique online communication needs." Like many other Jewish communities across North America, Ottawa lacked a central online resource for providing community information. "With the development of this new website, a major information gap has been filled," explained Vaad President Gerald Levitz. "With jewishottawa.org a mouse click is all that separates community members and major community organizations from all the information they require."

www.jewishottawa.org provides accessible and current information on all aspects of Jewish life. The site is highly user-friendly and thus all members of the community can navigate through its well-labeled information pathways. The Jewish Yellow Pages section provides a categorized directory of Jewish organizations, schools and synagogues, while the community calendar lists major upcoming

events, meetings and holidays. Other interesting sites include daily news reports from local, national and Israeli sources, Jewish-themed feature stories, updates on local events, candle lighting times and weekly torah portions. Charity minded individuals are able to use the site to find details on ways to support the community through the United Jewish Appeal and the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation. One of the community-oriented features of the site is its interactive environment. Not only is information posted for viewing, but also users are given the opportunity to provide suggestions for com-

munity events, provide their opinions and comments, and register to receive informative community e-mail updates.

Two of the greatest features of www.jewishottawa.org are its accessibility and mass appeal. This site is suitable for and welcoming to all users, regardless of age or religious affiliation and its contents are centered on its simplicity and ease of use.

With time jewishottawa.org will grow and develop based on the usage and comment of the community. With connectivity its major goal, this new web site will help to strengthen the Ottawa Jewish community.



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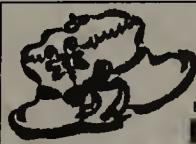
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VAAD Report

L. Gerald Levitz
President, Vaad Ha'Ir

In my first address to the community last June, I made 7 commitments to action! Here's how we did:

[re-enforce the observance and practice of the Jewish religion] ... The major action in this area involved the re-invigoration of the Rabbinical Council. Our meetings with community rabbis allowed us to consult with them on community affairs and to listen to their sage advice on many matters ...

[promote our connection with the State of Israel] ... I have managed one visit to Israel, and we have had one small community mission and a Partnership 2000 Israeli meeting with attendance from Ottawa last year as well as a number of individual visits ...

At the annual Canada Israel Committee Parliamentary Dinner, the Ottawa Jewish community provided significant support and we were able to confront Canadian politicians, including the minister of external affairs, about their positions with respect to the State of Israel. During that week we were also able to welcome the President of Israel on his state visit to Canada.

The highlight of the year and possibly of my Jewish life to date was the incredible rally on Parliament Hill on April 21, where at least 12,000 Jews from Ottawa and across Canada demonstrated in peace for peace in the Middle East and to show our unreserved support for the State of Israel and its right to exist and its right to defend its existence. What an

[begin an in-depth future planning process] ... Our Strategic Planning Task Force, led by Ron Prehogan and assisted by Lewis Leikin, has presented their interim report on time ...

Highlights from the President's AGM address

emotional event, followed by a luncheon where the major donors in our community committed almost \$1,000,000 to our Israel Emergency Campaign, which in total raised \$1,500,000. I have never been prouder to be a Jew, to be part of the Ottawa community, and to be a supporter of Israel.

[coordinating UJA and Foundation] ... Through Marty Davis's incredible energy and commitment, the staff of the two organizations has been combined and is now physically working in the same office area, and has achieved significant successes in both the annual campaign and the growth of the Foundation assets.

[communicating and working with local Jewish agencies] Our Agency Relationship Committee, chaired by Arnie Vered, has met regularly with the professional and volunteer leaders of the major agencies, and I have met personally with the professional and lay leadership on specific mutual challenges.

[community views are known on the national and international scene] ... We have had at least four representatives, including myself and Mitchell Bellman, at three meetings and a number of conference calls of the UIA Federations of Canada Board of Directors, and a member of our community, Barbara Farber, is on the Executive and Donna Dolansky is the Canadian chair of Partnership 2000 ... We were also well represented at the General Assembly of United Jewish Communities held in Washington last fall.

[To deal with 14 items of an operational nature] ... Those 14 items are cleared but the list has now grown to 21 ...

Next Year

The most important project for completion next year is the task of the Strategic Planning Task Force. To accomplish their task, the Task Force will arrange for wide consultation and input from community focus group's agencies, volunteers and professionals, review and refine the proposed activities and results indicated, prepare a draft final report, arrange a community leadership retreat for further consideration, and submit a completed report for approval and implementation by June 2003.

Our support and efforts for the State of Israel will continue to be a major activity area ... We will enhance the activities of the Community Relations Committee, whose mandate is to inform both the Jewish and non-Jewish community of current events, and to present our view to the media and politicians so that they are properly informed. We will enhance all activities that increase our contact with Israelis ... We will continue to be involved in the enhancement of community security; both on this Campus and for other Jewish institutions in the city ... We will extend our efforts to meet the rising needs of our local community. Last year the community extended its generosity to move the annual UJA campaign from \$3,100,000 to \$3,500,000, about halfway to our two-year goal of a \$4,000,000 campaign ...

We need the additional resources to meet the expanding needs of our social service requirements ... to expand our educational institutions ... to assist our institutions to expand their programs to reach more of our community ... to assist the institutions that provide care for the elderly and the physically and mentally challenged ... [and] to meet the increasing needs of Israel and Jewish communities worldwide ...

Labouring under some misconceptions

influence governments to implement public policies it considers consistent with the interests of working people in Canada and elsewhere.

What bothers me about the CLC Convention was the way it dealt with the Middle East. Specifically, I'm talking about a resolution introduced by Canada's largest union, the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE); and a CLC policy paper that described Israel as an "illegal occupying power" similar to "apartheid South Africa."

Let me assure you that the labour movement's position on Jewish causes isn't anti-Semitic. In fact, after several Canadian synagogues were defaced earlier this year, CLC President Ken Georgetti was one of a handful of prominent Canadians who publicly condemned the attacks. But the CLC's stance on Jews as individuals doesn't extend to Israel. While

I was on union staff, I tried very hard, unsuccessfully, to convince unionists, including leaders at the most senior levels, that their policy position on Israel was dead wrong. Encouraged by a handful of union zealots, several influential people in Canadian labour have bought into the idea that the Palestinians are an oppressed underdog, battling against a powerful and uncaring Israeli state that stole their land; and that is supported by the world's global bully, the United States. That view, as inaccurate as it may be, frames the way they interpret events in the region. Even their ties to the Histadrut (Israeli Labour movement) has not been enough to convince the CLC to take a more reasoned approach.

If it had done that, the CLC may have put more of its resources into investigating the validity of the claims some labour folks make about Israel. As the only Middle East state with a thriving democracy, strong human rights legislation, and a prominent labour movement, Israel has many features that are highly consistent with the values espoused by Canadian labour.

But can we lay all of the blame on organized labour for their misguided and terribly uninformed stance on Israel? While on union staff, I approached people from several

national Jewish institutions trying to convince them to cultivate better ties with Canadian labour leaders to help them acquire a better understanding of Middle East issues. Until recently, I was politely rebuffed, based on the fact that labour's power has waned; that there are more important priorities; that relatively few Jews are now involved with unions; and that many union members don't support left-leaning parties or their unions anyhow.

The CUPE resolution, the CLC policy paper, and the CLC resolution on the Middle East that was ultimately tabled at Convention have put the Jewish community's ties with the labour movement back on centre stage. Hopefully, our national Jewish organizations now realize that they need to pay far more attention to the body representing Canada's 2.5 million unionized workers than they have in the recent past.



How I see it

Bob Dale

When my grandfather was in his early 80's, his children convinced him to attend the seniors' drop in program at Toronto's Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. He came home extremely agitated, using Yiddish and English words one doesn't expect to come from the mouth of one's usually mild-mannered, soft-spoken grandfather. It didn't take much questioning from my late mother for us to find out the reason for his foul mood.

It turned out that one of the other attendees, a man then in his late 90's, had been my grandfather's employer for over forty years. Along with other Jewish immigrants, my grandfather had worked in classic sweatshop conditions, making the fur coats his employer sold to Toronto's society matrons. His employer never missed an opportunity to try to reduce my grandfather's wages or make him work longer hours.

When a union organizer approached them, it didn't take much to persuade my grandfather and his colleagues to sign up. Even that didn't do much to change his employer's attitude. I remember my grandfather walking the picket lines on several occasions, the last time when he was in his early 70's. My grandfather's experiences were an important influence on me, and it didn't surprise some people when I joined the staff of a major labour union.

That's one reason why I'm upset about what happened at the recent Canadian Labour Congress Convention. Attended by 3,000 delegates from across Canada, the main purpose of the CLC Convention is to put forward a policy agenda to guide Canada's 2.5 million member labour central. That agenda involves more than wages and benefits, extending into "social unionism," or the union movement's attempt to

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Editor

Barry Fishman

After the police warning of a possible attack on a synagogue during the month of June, Kathryn Palmer, the gifted Ottawa soprano and composer, offered to buy back the tickets she had sold for her concert with the Ottawa ecumenical choral group Music Ebraica. Even though the concert featuring Jewish music was to be held at Temple Israel, the reaction from both Jews and non-Jews was unanimous. Everyone thanked her for her concern and told her they were still going. Some of the reasons they gave included: "I will not be dictated by to terrorists... Ottawa should show its solidarity by coming to the event... even if something happens it still is the right decision... if you're at risk, we are all at risk... we will stand with you..."

Palmer (and probably most readers of this column) is amazed and gratified by the response – especially from non-Jews. Why, Palmer asked, would people attend a concert at a Jewish temple (which has been vandalized recently), when the police were warning of a possible attack? The answer is simple. Contrary to what many of us may be feeling, we are not alone and we do have friends. A recent poll by the *Ottawa Citizen* says that 67 per cent of the Canadian public feels the government is not doing enough to show its support for the Jewish communities. If the concert is any indication, the people of Ottawa aren't waiting around for the government to react to the situation. Once again, here is an example of the people being ahead of the politicians on an important issue.

Correction

In the May 20, 2002 edition of the *Ottawa Jewish Bulletin*, the Hillel Lodge AGM ad on page 18 should have ready: "Business of 2001/2002 will be completed."



From the pulpit

Rabbi Howard Finkelstein
Beth Shalom West

By now, all of us are familiar with the security alert sent out to the Jewish community through the Ottawa police and the Vaad Ha'Ir. We are now more conscientious about security in our schools, our synagogues, our local Jewish institutions. Our community structures are undergoing safety audits, and we hope and we pray that we shall continue to live safely in Ottawa.

But there is one type of safety audit that we must undergo that has not been addressed by our community, an audit that checks our spiritual gauge especially in relation to our connection to the state of Israel. This is a spiritual alert that must be addressed to the ultra-orthodox of our community as well as to the avowed secularists who live here.

Many of our fellow Canadian Jews joined us at a rally on Parliament Hill to declare our loyalty to the people of Israel in their time of distress and despair. It was truly heartening to see so many thousands of Jews out on that blustery cold spring day demonstrating their concern and support for Israel. But one very important point was given scant attention in the speeches made that morning. That point must be emphasized without hesitation again and again, in print and in the spoken word:

God gave us the land of Israel as our rightful inheri-

We are not alone

After September 11, the prime minister attended a mosque to show his solidarity with our fellow Muslim citizens who were being harassed and threatened. I was proud of what he did and the support it received in the Jewish community. It was without a doubt the right thing to do. However, now that synagogues and Jewish institutions have been attacked or threatened in Quebec City, Toronto, Ottawa and Saskatoon, perhaps the prime minister should consider visiting a synagogue and forcefully speak out against the recent anti-Semitic attacks.

Our role is to remember that we have friends and to stand up to the merchants of hate by attending synagogue services and all community events in record numbers. We must continue to revel in the successes of our community. One such event

was the recently held Tamir B'nai Torah at Agudath Israel. The 400 people who attended were far too busy being part of a community enjoying the ceremony to worry about threats.

As Bat Mitzvah participant Debbie Applebaum put it: "Our Bat Mitzvah is a lifetime dream come true. It is a life-time goal for people with disabilities to know that we can achieve our goals, just like our brothers and sisters in our community."

And that is what community is all about. Helping and supporting each other so we all succeed. Standing together with friends from all communities and getting on with our lives sure beats sitting around worrying about threats.

The message to those who threaten us: we will continue to live our lives as we have in the past.

MAILBAG

Noise level at funerals inappropriate

Dear Editor,

Once again I have had a most unsettling experience while attending a funeral at the Cuba Avenue facility. It concerns the inappropriate noise levels. To say that such behaviour is disrespectful of the deceased, family members and mourners who have gathered on a solemn occasion is to state the obvious. The ignorance of those assembled is unfathomable. There was a formal request for quiet when the din became unconscionable. The reduced noise (Not Silence) lasted approximately one minute before returning to the previous level.

Surely something can be done. If people do not know enough to be quiet, then they should be told.

What will it take? Monitors patrolling the aisles? SILENCE PLEASE signs posted on each pew? Fines? Police? Muzzles? Something must be done. Perhaps all

mourners should be required to wait outdoors (in whatever weather) and not be allowed inside until immediately prior to the commencement of the service.

The solution is waiting to be discovered.
Sandra Levine Slover

Congratulations on a job well done

Dear Editor,

Hurrah to Debbie Waserman, Shirley Harris and Debbie Applebaum!

A 'simcha' always leaves the joy of it deeply embedded in memory. The full participation by these women in B'nai Torah on June 9 was a simcha that will remain right up front in my memory and on frequent recall. Congratulations to all there for a job well done and for offering such a wonderful simcha.

Thanks to Tamir and Agudath Israel and other sponsors. A special thanks goes to Cantor Bentolo. Every note that the women sang resonated with his input. Much appreciation.

Pearl Greenberg

Editors note: Full coverage of the Tamir B'nai Torah celebration will appear in the next edition of the *Bulletin*.

A spiritual alert needed to improve our connection to Israel

tance, and nobody has the right to take that land away from us. Further, the state of Israel is a God-given miracle, and it is not to be judged by standards of nations, united or otherwise, who through actions of their own in modern history have brought destruction to humanity and shame to human civilization.

It is not enough to say that we are the aboriginal inhabitants of Israel, and therefore we lay claim to that piece of property. By the same reasoning, the aborigines of Canada should have the majority of Canadians expelled from this land, including us. If we are afraid to enunciate our connection to the land as stated in the Torah, as God's gift to the Jewish people, then we have little to claim in relation to Israel.

It pains me to make this point, because it seems that Christian evangelicals have no problem to connect Israel to God; but His people, the Jews, are reluctant and hesitant to make that same statement. It also pains me to write this article, for even when prayer rallies are held on behalf of the people of Israel, such as recently held in New York City, that any mention of the state of Israel or of the soldiers of Israel in these prayers is eschewed. The ultra-orthodox community must come to the realization that the state of Israel is not a historical aberration, but is indeed the "beginning of our redemption." It is not enough to pray for the Jews of Eretz Yisrael. It is mandatory to pray

for the state of Israel, and for the messengers of G-d, the soldiers of Israel, who risk their lives, and pay the supreme sacrifice, dying, *al kiddush Hashem*.

Rabbi Joseph Soloveichik, in his magnificent essay, *Kol Dodi Dofek*, writes of the God-given miracle of the establishment of the state of Israel as the fulfillment of a biblical commandment and dream, its continued existence as "beyond nature." Israel does not continue to survive because of the good graces of Washington, or because of savvy political and military capability. The God of Israel, in the words of the Psalmist, "does not slumber nor sleep." Without God's protection, one shudders to think about the precariousness of Israel's existence.

It is time, therefore, for this spiritual alert to be called to the Jewish community, not by the Ottawa police, but by the rabbinic leadership that must remind its constituency what the relationship of the God of Israel is to the state of Israel, and to the people of Israel. Are our rabbis' sermons addressing this relationship? Are we saying *Tehillim* everyday for the state of Israel, as well as for the people of Israel? Are our schools, elementary and high school, teaching about that relationship of God to Israel, the term that includes the state and its people?

I pray that the answer to these questions is a resounding "yes." May God bring peace to His people and to His state.

Community interim planning report now available

By Diane Koven

Another phase in the planning process for our community's future has been reached, and right on schedule.

When Gerry Levitz took office last spring as president of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir, he named community planning as one of his priorities and announced the formation of a Strategic Planning Task Force. He set a one-year goal for the com-

pletion of the Task Force's preliminary report and the report is now ready for review.

The task force, chaired by Ron Prehoghan, was made up of volunteer members from various areas of the community, a large number of both general and specific recommendations were received and developed by the task force.

Beginning with the mission statement of the Vaad, the strategic plan provides a draft blueprint for how the community should develop

zations and identified new areas for development.

over the next three to five years.

"Even though we looked at what other communities have done in terms of strategic planning as part of the background work for our report," said Prehoghan, "I am proud to say that this document was entirely a home-grown product taking into account the unique aspects of the Ottawa Jewish community."

The interim report is only the first step in the plan. By the end of next year, the task force expects to produce its final report with specific recommendations for implementation.

There will be plenty of opportunities for community members to become involved in shaping the final report and broad community input is required in order for this process to be successful.

Many people deserve credit for the task force's success in reaching its first milestone.

"I wish to thank all the people on the task force and

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By Lauren Shaps

Spirituality is the buzzword of the new millennium. Everyone is wondering how to develop their spiritual selves. As Jews we are supremely fortunate to have an incomparable guide to spirituality, the Torah. Every

summer, large numbers of Ottawa Jews, (over 200 last year) from all walks of life, set aside time to rejuvenate their spirituality by studying Torah at the annual JET/SJCC Yarchei Kallah, Adult Torah Study Week. This year's Yarchei Kallah

will be held from July 7 to 13 at the Joseph and Ross Ages Family Building, 21 Nadolay Sachs Private.

JET has recruited a team of outstanding teachers from Ottawa, Toronto, New York, and Florida. Returning for his sixth year, Rabbi Yitzchak Feigenbaum will open the event with *Don't Just Study Torah, Learn It*. He will continue with his stimulating classes in Chumash and Talmud. Mrs. Leah

Feinberg, a master teacher of Bible and Jewish History will be exploring *Jewish Life in Medieval and the Wisdom of Mishlei* (Proverbs). Rabbi Asher Vale, Rav of Manhattan Beach Jewish Center, will be speaking about *The Jewish View on Romance, Love and Sexuality and the Crusaders and How They Changed History*. And following the path of the snowbirds who return to summer in Canada, Rabbi Eliyahu

Rabovsky of Boca Raton, will explain the *Fear Factor and the Faith Factor* and will round out the week by telling inspirational and irrational *Tales out of Boca Raton* at the culminating Shabbaton to be held at Machzikei Hadas. Rabbi Dovid Burger and Rabbi Zischa Shaps from the JET staff, and Rabbi Boruch Clinton of the Ottawa Torah Institute will lead other courses.

Participants may be just

beginning their Jewish education or may be quite advanced. They may choose to attend one lecture, one class, to participate in all of the many choices. Power breakfast, lunch and learn, two dinners, and the Shabbaton, provide physical nourishment in addition to the spiritual. Recharge your neshama (soul), renew your connection to Judaism, register by calling the JET office (798-9818, ext. 247).

Japanese Hebrew Chorus to visit Ottawa in October

Imagine walking into a church in Japan and seeing the Israeli flag hanging next to the Japanese flag. Standing in front of them is an all-Japanese choir, the men in tuxedos and the women in traditional kimonos. When the singing starts, it's not Japanese folk songs, but the haunting melody of "Hatikvah" and "Yerushalayim" sung in Hebrew with all the passion and understanding of an Israeli choir. Sound like a fantasy? It's for real.

The choral group, the Shinonome Chorus (Makhelet Hashachar), is part of a Japanese religious movement called Beit Shalom (House of Peace) or Japan Christian friends of Israel. Its followers are Christians who recognize Jews as the chosen people. Their mission is to pray for the Jewish people, peace in Jerusalem and the coming of the Messiah. Beit Shalom's adherents neither want to convert Jews to Christianity or con-

vert to Judaism themselves. Their goal is world peace, which they believe will come through the State of Israel and world Jewry.

Earlier this year Vera Gara, chair of the Adult Education Committee Agudath Israel Congregation met with Reverend Satoe Take of Beit Shalom and came away impressed with not only the beautiful voices of the choir, but of the good work the reverend is doing in Japan. She was very moved by the fact that they have a permanent Holocaust Memorial in Hiroshima and commemorate Yom Hashoah every year.

The choir will be performing at Agudath Israel Congregation on October 21. Tickets are \$10. As well, the second annual Raoul Wallenberg Lending Hand award dinner will take place October 27 at Agudath Israel Congregation. The award honours a citizen of Ottawa who best lives up to Wallenberg's ideals.



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Jerusalem Youth Band to perform

By Maxine Miska

Each day our thoughts turn to Israel with concern over politics and security, but on July 29 we have a chance to experience the joyous aspects of Israel when the Jerusalem Youth Band presents a concert sponsored by the Vered Israel Cultural and Educational Program. This ensemble of 50 talented musicians between the ages of 12 and 18 has performed throughout Europe and the States to the acclaim of music critics and the delight of Jewish communities.

The Jerusalem Youth Band is based in the Alpert Music Centre (*Bet Alpert*), located just outside of the old city of Jerusalem. The Centre

was donated by the Alpert family, relatives of the noted trumpet player Herb Alpert. The conductor of the Jerusalem Youth Band is gifted composer, arranger and musician, Albert Piamenta, whose family has lived in Jerusalem since the 1600s. The band's repertoire includes arrangements of traditional and modern Hebrew melodies, Duke Ellington compositions, and other 20th century works.

The Band operates as a music school. Children begin as young as eight or nine. They take an entrance test in order to be accepted into the first level band, *Gur* (Cubs). The students then progress to the next level, *Kfir* (Young

Lions), and in their senior years join the touring concert band, *Lavi* (Lions).

The Jerusalem Youth Band last visited Ottawa two years ago, providing not only an evening of vibrant entertainment, but also the chance for our community to invite the Israeli teenagers into their homes for three days and learn more about living in Israel.

The concert will be held on July 29, 2002 at 7:30 pm in the Nathan, David, and Max Zelikovitz Families Social Hall at the SJCC. For more information or if you are interested in billeting some of the band members, please contact Avivit Erlichman (798-9818 ext. 276).

Community reacts to threats

(Continued from page 3) world. Members of the LASI include Ottawa Community Immigration Service Organization, Catholic Immigration Centre, Immigrant and Visible Minority Women Against Abuse, Lebanese and Arab

Social Services of Ottawa-Carleton, World Skills Staffing Services, Jewish Family Services of Ottawa-Carleton and the Ottawa Chinese Community Services Centre.

It is important to remem-

ber, says Rabbi Bulka, "that the Jewish community has a lot of friends." His advice is to take the necessary logical precautions and get on with life. It is important, he says, "that we shouldn't live in fear."

Bei our town

Women of Distinction Award recipient

Cheryl Kardish-Levitin was recently honoured at the Women of Distinction Awards ceremony in Ottawa for her work in educating, raising money and leading other cancer survivors in a running program to achieve their own goals. Cheryl raised more than \$11,000 in the Run for the Cure 5K for breast cancer and has given a series of motivational talks to create awareness about surviving and thriving with breast cancer.



Student wins prestigious public speaking award

Rachel Cogan, Grade 8 student at Maple Ridge Elementary School, won the Eastern Region



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Dreamscapes photo exhibit featured at Ottawa Bagelshop

By Sharon Abrom Drache

For Devorah Friedman, a local portrait and landscape photographer, life blooms even when it is in decline.

Although, her current exhibition, entitled *Dreamscapes*, at the Ottawa Bagelshop and Deli in Westboro until July 7, features landscapes only, I was able to view some of Devorah Friedman portraits at her home studio.

The photo (on the right) of Yossi and Aaron Rabinowitz, was commissioned for their Bar Mitzvah invitation. How many pictures of boys wearing tefillin on Bar Mitzvah invitations have you seen lately?

Friedman photographed the Rabinowitz twins for an hour to get the shot. "The boys are so refined, so beautiful, and I caught them totally unguarded." She is very proud of this fact, because she says, "I cannot catch my own loved ones looking as natural as these boys."

Look at the photograph



(Left) Dreamscape called "Decline" photo by Devorah Friedman. (Right) Rabinowitz twins Yossi and Aaron; Bar Mitzvah invitation photo by Devorah Friedman. Photo exhibit continues until July 7 at Ottawa Bagelshop.

on the left. The still life landscape of a wilted tulip creeping over the lip of a vase, revealing gradations of grey which appear to symbolize every spring of blooms that this one tulip bulb is capable of having, and more! The textual quality affirms what Devorah Friedman strives to capture in her work.

In the *Dreamscapes* exhibition, she uses multiple exposures, superimposing several shots with different amounts of light on the same frame. The effect is a collage-like photograph that looks like a painting. "Look at this little bush," she points to a Hampton Park dreamscape. "It looks like a stunted birch. In the fall, the leaves

turn an amazing gold colour, and with multiple exposures, it looks like it is covered with translucent coins."

The closest outdoor location where Friedman loves to shoot from is the flat top roof of the family home. Having ten children (although two do not live in Ottawa anymore), she needs a quiet place to take her photos.

tographs, and the roof is off limits to the children. When it is not the roof, it's the basement – yes, her studio is buried in the furthest corner, near one of the few windows. One could say she works from top to bottom, or vice versa – her pictures have that quality of completeness to them – an all-encompassing vision.

Two roof shots called *Firedance I* and *II* employ a technique called photo/impressionism. Freeman Patterson, a New Brunswick photographer, whom Friedman admires, employs this method. "I am working like a painter with a palette, controlling light. Photography means writing with light." And then she adds, "I always wanted to be a writer."

Soon, she hopes to produce photo essays. She points to some photo essays by Paul Strand, another favourite photographer. But she hastens to add that she would probably prefer to combine her photos with poetry, rather than prose. As

a teenager she published poetry, and occasionally she still writes poems.

Five years ago, the Friedmans bought a country house near Sharbot Lake. "Outside the kitchen window was this amazing water and sky. So I got hooked on landscape photography.

Before moving to Ottawa 19 years ago the Friedman's lived in Cambridge Ontario for two years.

One of Friedman's Hampton Park photos is called *Daddy's Woods*, because the photo reminds her of the paintings by a 100-year-old Cambridge man.

She mentions that some of her photographs hang in Shirley Leishman's bookstore in Westgate. The 41 photographs in this show are not framed, but laminated. Prices range from \$100 to \$400 but there are a few, which cost under a \$100.

If you cannot get to the exhibition, you can call Devorah Friedman (725-3198) to arrange an appointment.



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Dignitaries honour veterans at annual banquet

By Ron Sliger

They arrived proudly wearing their dress uniforms, military hats and medals. The men who were the Ottawa Jewish community's contribution to what is commonly, and correctly, referred to as the "Greatest Generation."

The Ottawa Post of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada held their annual banquet on May 15 at Agudath Israel Congregation. The impressive array of honoured head table guests included such dignitaries as Israel's ambassador Haim Oivon, Canadian Jewish Congress National President Keith Landy, Ottawa City Councillor Peter Hume, Associate Occupied Minister, Veterans Affairs Verna Bruce, Rabbi Reuben Bulka and Rabbi Arnold Fine.

But in fact it was these dignitaries who came to honour the veterans and their role in defending this country and ridding the world of Nazi tyranny. As Keith Landy aptly put it, "Your invitation to be here with you this evening honours me by granting me the privilege of honouring you."

The procession was led to the dais by a bagpiper and



Ottawa Jewish War Veterans Annual Dinner: (from left to right) Norman Beck, Barry Cohen, Hy Hymes, Arnold Greenberg (sergeant-at-arms) and Sam Ages.

(Photo: Eli Botgraaf)

followed by flag bearers marching in time. A solemn moment followed as they remembered their comrades who have departed in the past year.

Keith Landy delivered the keynote speech. The CJC president noted the alarming rise of anti-Semitism worldwide. "What saddens and troubles me is that the very causes for which you fought are under attack once more and the very evils that you so heroically combated have resurfaced," said Landy.

"You here tonight have faced daunting challenges as you bravely did your duty in service to this great country of ours. Your courageous efforts helped raise the curtain on the darkness that had descended upon the world over half a century ago. Let us work together now to ensure that your noble endeavours,

and the sacrifices of your fallen comrades, will not have been in vain."

Ambassador Oivon paid tribute to their bravery and heroism. He said the Canadian veterans have left a legacy that we are seeing in today's soldiers fighting against tyranny in Afghanistan.

Verna Bruce said the veterans

YRHS grads help victims of terror

Yitzhak Rabin High School is proud to have nine students graduating. The students have diverse plans for their future. Teaching, nursing, journalism, accounting, actuarial sciences, medicine, and political science are among the careers that they are pursuing. This class of high-achieving students received early acceptances to the universities of their choices and most received significant and prestigious entrance scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$20,000. Some of the students will be pursuing studies in Israel.

While academics has played a very important part in their experience at Yitzhak Rabin High School, most of

the students have also been very involved in community activities and taken on leadership roles. Their commitment has been recognized with various awards and accolades.

The graduating class is particularly proud of the role it played in setting up "Looney Friday." The students had been very touched to hear of the work done by Ruth Bar-On with victims of terrorism in Israel. The money the students raised was donated to the Israel Crisis Relief Centre. This initiative set the way for similar fundraising by Hillel Academy and UJA. The end result was that on a recent trip to Israel, Marty Davis presented Ruth Bar-On with a cheque for \$25,000. When she heard that this idea had originated with high school students she broke into tears.

YRHS graduates are: Michael Bokhout, Joshua Brantz, Marninah Engel, Michael Handelman, Avi Krym, Sarah Labib, Jordanna Ostrega, Avi Noam Taub and Miriam Zarecki.

erans have a valuable lesson for the younger generations and must pass it on. Councillor Hume saluted the courage of the young men who volunteered. Rabbi Bulka called the veterans role models for today's youth because they stood up for our values and risked their lives. He added that we are in a new battle for Israel and the Jewish people fought with words and ideas.

Post Commander Morton

Taller was "extremely pleased" with the event. "The turnout was bigger than we expected and the speeches were excellent," said Mr. Morton.

Throughout the evening as they greeted old friends, shared memories and traded stories the years seemed to melt away. By evening's end, these men, in there seventies and beyond, seemed very young.

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Although academically trained as a historian and sociologist, Catriel Sugarman has become something of a legend in his chosen field of expertise. His small woodworking shop is filled with dozens of Jewish ritual items of all shapes, sizes and prices. All are handcrafted originals. Commissions for custom-made items come in from around the city, the country, and the world. The simplest items take a few days to complete. The more complex requests take several weeks or even months. But



Catriel's model of the Second Temple

the commission of his lifetime was yet to come.

Two thousand years ago, the Second Temple reigned supreme in Jerusalem. With the height of seventeen stories and made of stone, white marble, gold, and bronze and surrounded by sweeping plazas, stepped terraces and majestic walls, the Temple was a gleaming, breathtaking study in beauty and architectural perfection. It was God's Holy House, the place most central to the Jewish faith. Catriel was called upon to recreate it.

The Temple model, whose new owner's identity is known only to Catriel, was sent to the United States several months after its completion. Before that, Jerusalem's citizenry, from across the spectrum of Jewish observance came in droves to see the model for themselves. Catriel explains: "The Temple is a symbol of our most core belief – that we will be redeemed from exile, and that the Temple will be rebuilt." "I was very moved by the outpouring of feeling," says

Catriel. "Some prayed, some wept, some even danced! Many blessed me and thanked me for my work."

It took Catriel over two years, with generous help from his assistants, and enormous materials expenses to research and reconstruct the Temple. Upon completion, dozens of high-quality photographs were taken of every detail from all angles and made into slides, which comprise the slide show.

When seeing Catriel's breathtaking slides and hearing his expert running commentary, one is transported back in time – you can easily imagining that it's the "real thing." It is all there in amazing detail in Catriel's slide show presentation, now on tour across North America.

"Perhaps the most interesting feature [of the model], aside from its accuracy and sheer beauty," says Catriel, "is that the Temple interiors are revealed by the simple removal of walls and roofs. Most important though, is that literally scores of difficult Mishnaic and Talmudic

references are 'brought to life' and are thereby much easier to understand. You can even see where the priests warmed themselves during cold Jerusalem winters and where the keys were kept at night."

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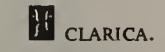
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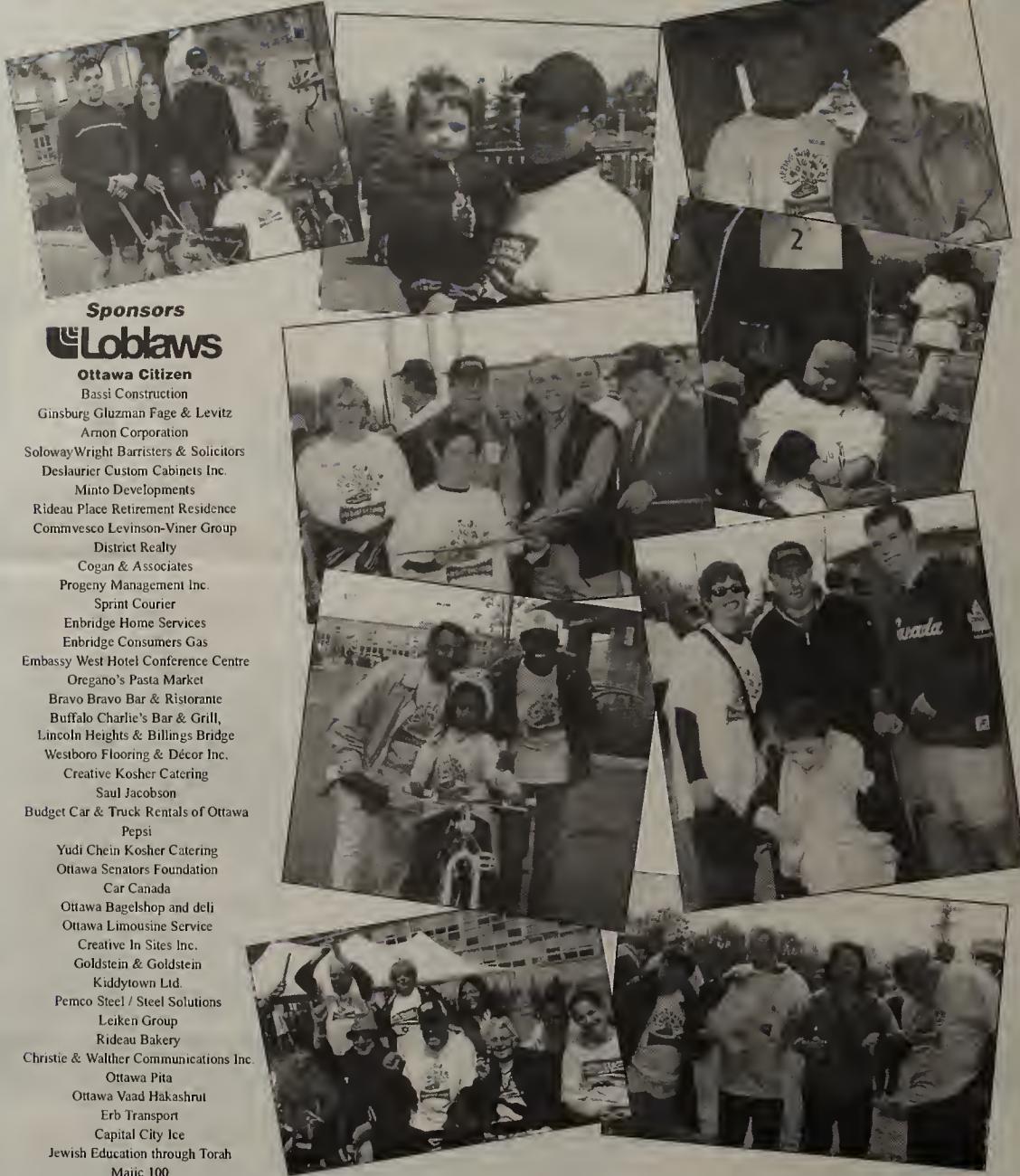


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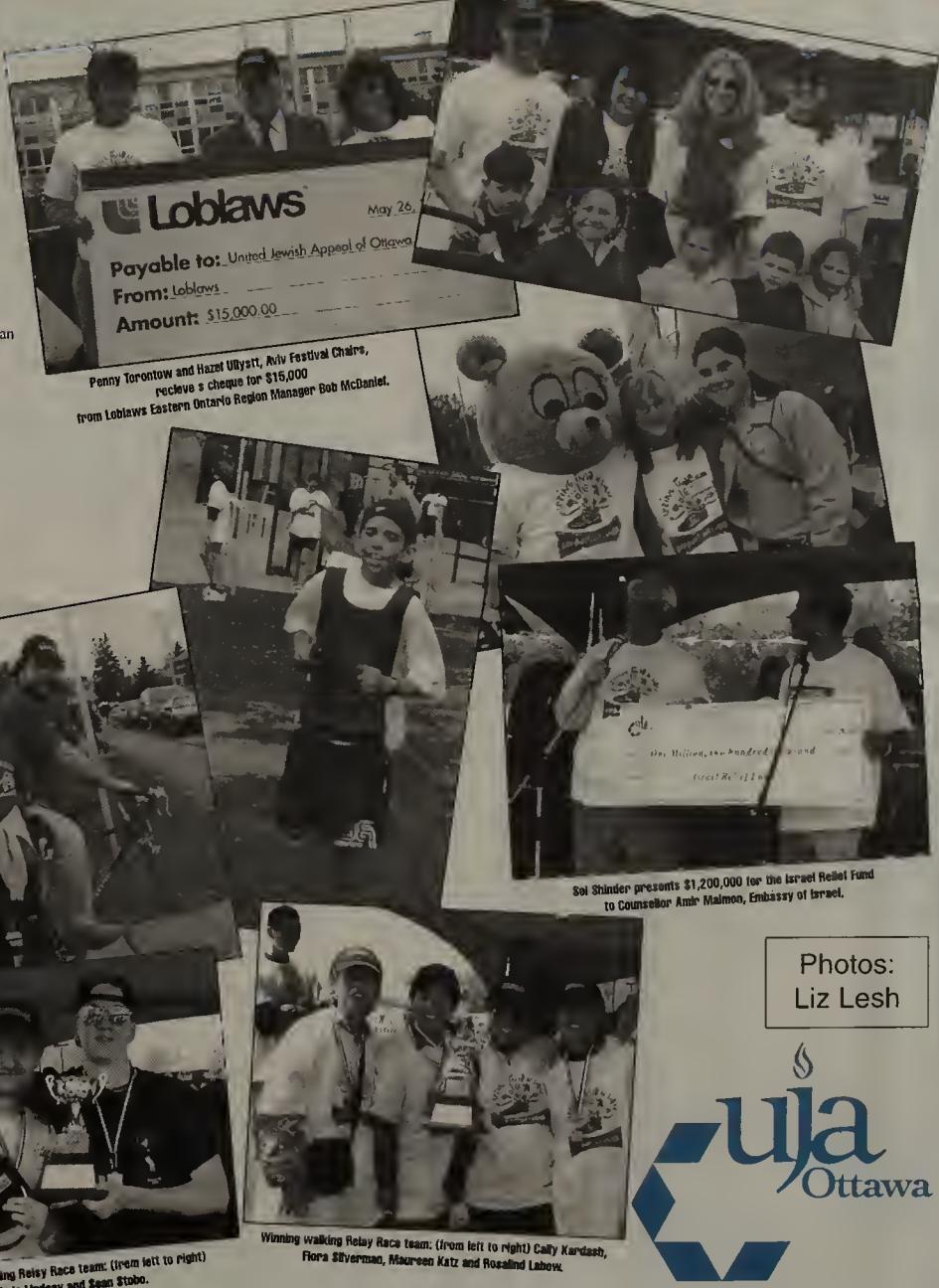
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Winning walking Relay Race team: (from left to right) Cally Kardash,
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Torah Academy students enjoy novel study project

By Yosef Fried, grade 5

In the grade 4/5 class at Torah Academy, we are reading a novel called *Lost in the Barrens* by Canadian author, Farley Mowat.

Lost in the Barrens is

about a Cree Indian boy named Awasin and a Canadian orphan, Jamie who get caught by the lure to explore the great Barren Lands. The boys have only fall clothes and need to survive a winter

that we could never imagine. They survive by killing caribou and using the parts for everything possible, such as its skin for clothes; bones for spoons, forks and needles; and sinew (kind of tissue) for

bows and snares for arctic hares and ptarmigan (kind of bird). They also chop trees with one hatchet and use the logs to build a cabin to keep them safe from blizzards and huge gales (strong winds).

There are so many interesting things in this book that our class got hooked on it. We made beautiful wooden plaques with wolves on the front and chose how to do our own backgrounds – either with the sun setting, snow falling, or the moon glittering in the dark sky. The only challenge was that we could only use three colours for the background and one colour for the wolf. They turned out great.

Now we are making our own mini cabins to see how hard it really is for Jamie and Awasin. We can only use the materials they had. Our cabins are all different. They are turning out in all shapes and



Idit Prizant and Sara Agulnik with the model cabins they built while studying *Lost in the Barrens* by Farley Mowat.



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Trip to Israel learning experience for Ottawa resident

By Diane Koven

A recent trip to Israel was no ordinary tourist vacation for Bryan Epstein. Bryan was one of only two Canadians chosen to participate in the 6th Young Jewish Leadership Diplomatic Seminar organized by the Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He and Jeff Kahane of Calgary joined eleven young professionals from the United States for two weeks of non-stop, in-depth touring, meetings, seminars and discussions designed to give them all a greater knowledge and understanding of the issues being dealt with in Israel today.

Having already participated in a Birthright Israel trip, Bryan Epstein had been "biten" by the Israel "bug," and was anxious to learn more about the country and its people. The Ottawa leader of the Birthright program, Howie Osterer, highly recommended him for the Diplomatic Seminar.

"Bryan has a love for Israel, enthusiasm and a strong desire to be involved in the Ottawa community," said Osterer. "By going to Israel in this capacity, as a potential community leader,



Bryan Epstein (left) with Jeff Kahane from Calgary, the only two Canadians to participate in the recent Young Jewish Leadership Diplomatic Seminar in Israel.

he will be able to bring components to our community that will make it stronger. He is bright, dedicated and eager."

Being accepted was not a "given," however. "I felt very honoured to have been

selected," said Epstein. "I had to apply, to provide references and to write an essay." All that was followed by a personal interview at the Embassy of Israel.

The two weeks spent in Israel have had a profound

effect on Bryan Epstein, although he had been there before. This trip was very different, in part because of the current situation in the country. Not only did he learn about the country through touring, lectures and meetings with officials, but he experienced first-hand both the good and the not-so-good aspects of life in Israel today.

"On the last day of the trip, there was a suicide bombing at a coffee stand injuring 70, killing five," he said. "We were a block away and it really hit home as to what people were discussing with us. It is difficult to understand it until you actually see people dying in front of you. The worst part was seeing the Chevra Kadisha arriving with their bags. I have a keen awareness of the issues and the situation and it

really makes me want to share the message with others."

Upon his return to Ottawa, Epstein immediately re-immersed himself in the Jewish community and has been exploring a number of ways to become even more involved. He and his wife, Shannon, are both on the Ottawa Birthright Israel committee and Bryan is organizing a group of young professionals to get together for

discussions on issues facing Israel today.

Anyone interested in participating in a future Young Leadership Diplomatic Seminar is encouraged to contact the Embassy of Israel for information for the upcoming program scheduled for July 21 - August 9. "This is one of the top programs offered," said Howie Osterer, "and we are very lucky that someone from Ottawa was accepted."

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Kabbalah. The word conjures up images of the ancient mystics, pouring over sacred, esoteric texts. Of Hebrew origin, it actually means "tradition," or as the great kabbalist scholar Gershom Scholem put it, "the tradition of things divine." Its teachings originated in the Middle Ages and its premise was that God's name and essence were interwoven in the Torah; encoded, you might say. Various names He is called undergo permutations and combinations until they take the form of the Hebrew sentences in the Torah, as we read them now. Each name and letter represents a concentration of meaning and energy that transforms the text into new meaning.

Kabbalah is complex. It explains the eternal laws of spiritual energy. Its "followers" – both ancient and contemporary – in their study of it, strive for self-understanding and personal mastery, and ultimate oneness with God.

The study of kabbalah was always considered to be the forbidden fruit of Judaism, dangerous teachings open only to those so learned in Torah that they could safely pursue it without suffering any ill effects. It is only in the last part of the 20th Century that New Agers of every religious affiliation

Secrets of Judaism revealed (sort of)

have embraced it as their own; the most famous, of course – Madonna. Our two authors, below, present their own interpretation of the word.

The Way: Using the Wisdom of Kabbalah for Spiritual Transformation and Fulfillment

By Michael Berg
John Wiley & Sons Inc., 2001
Hardcover, 244 pages

(coming out in paperback, August 2002)

Madonna's quote on the front cover, and Roseanne's endorsement on the back, gives you an indication of the "academic" nature of this book. Rabbi Michael Berg, whose father is the director of the controversial Jerusalem-based The Kabbalah Centre (with 50 worldwide locations), professes that kabbalah can be made accessible to anybody: you don't have to be a Torah scholar, you don't even have to be Jewish! He claims that following the principles of *The Way* will bring its proponents closer to God. The ultimate goal: to "become more conscious of the needs of others, more sympathetic, and more caring." In other words, to reconnect with "the Creator."

Certainly, in kabbalah, it is believed that meditation and good deeds will bring about the world's salvation, and Berg builds on this premise. But this is not a book for serious students of kabbalah. It is a self-help book on spiritual self-development, clearly written and offering practical exercises, meditations and suggestions for taking spiritual action. What sets it somewhat apart from New Age self-centredness is Berg's continuing iteration that "true fulfillment...comes from transformation...from connection with the Light of the Creator, from making our nature and His nature of sharing and giving one and the same."

The Heart and the Fountain: An Anthology Of Jewish Mystical Experiences

By Joseph Dan
Oxford University Press, 2002
Hardcover, 326 pages

Now this is a scholarly work! Written by an expert on Jewish mysticism, this book seeks to clarify mysticism, placing its practitioners and writers within a historical framework.

From the preface, on into the 48-paged introduction, Dan presents his treatise on mysticism, its development in Jewish history, and its distinction from kabbalah. Dan does not equate the two. In fact, he says that "the common identification of the kabbalah – which is an authentic, internal Jewish religious phenomenon – as 'Jewish mysticism' is completely wrong." He informs the reader that while his anthology includes works

by kabbalists, it should not be considered a kabbalistic collection.

Dan defines mysticism as "that which cannot be expressed in words, period." That said, he asserts that although mysticism "as a spiritual experience may be forever hidden from us...as an operative, dynamic force in shaping religion and culture [it] can be studied and understood."

This book is a scholarly history lesson of the most influential and esoteric of our Jewish mystical texts. Each of the 25 selections is deftly introduced and placed within the context of history, religious attitudes and experiences. You might recognize some of the authors: Abraham Abulafia, the 13th century Spanish mystic; the philosopher/poet Solomon Ibn Gabirol, another Spaniard; Rabbi Israel Ben Eliezer, the Ba'al Shem Tov (Master of the Good Holy Name); and the Hebrew poet, Hayyim Nahman Bialik. You will also be introduced to writers who may not be so familiar, like Nathan of Gaza, Rabbi Moses Hayyim Luzzatto, poets Maya Bejerano and Benjamin Shvili.

The author of this authoritative book is a reputed professor of kabbalah at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Dan is considered the foremost scholar of Jewish mysticism in the contemporary world, is a winner of the 1997 Israel Prize (Israel's highest civilian honour, awarded for special contributions to society and the State of Israel), and has written 50 books.

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Art Works / Rose Ann Hoffenberg**Dorothy Love****CELEBRATION OF LIFE, 2001.****Donated to Hillel Lodge
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Prepare yourself as you enter the lobby of Hillel Lodge to feel a great sense of joy as you look at the two bronze sculptures by Dorothy Love. These male and female dancers, installed on either side of the fireplace mantel, invite you to recall a moment of inner radiance that you have experienced some time during your life. It may not have occurred during a dance, as it has with these two figures, nevertheless Love has brilliantly captured a time when each of us has experienced a strong, personal emotion. The sculptor invites the individual residents at Hillel Lodge to rekindle that memorable, euphoric moment.

I met with the artist in front of her works and quickly realized that she has put much of herself into these figures. Certainly their attire differs – the sculptures wear Sephardic headresses and robes – yet their energy, strong features, confident bearing and gestures, can all be noted in the artist as well as in her bronzes. It is little wonder. Love assumes the various gestures before she assigns them to her sculptures and she leaves her imprint on the clay as she gives it form and vitality. Love confessed, she adopts her figures with the affection of a family member.

The long robes, cap and turban (see photograph) give these figures a timeless quality that surpasses the latest contemporary fashion, so that they are as accessible to the 90 year resident as they are to the two year old visitor to Hillel Lodge. The figure's anatomy under the drapery convinces us that they have the strength to dance all night, to achieve that moment of pure bliss, and the light playing on the folds of the drapery increases the illusion of movement.

Love defined the procedure to me: she relinquishes her unique clay model to a mold manufacturer in

Mazal Tov!

Cummins. A new cousin for Yossi, Avi, Dina and Sarah.

It's a girl!

Silverstone/Hochberg – Norma and Brian are thrilled to announce the arrival of their daughter, Sabrina Rachel, born May 6, 2002. Proud grandparents are Bernice and Abe Hochberg and Evelyn and Ralph Silverstone. Named in loving memory of a dear mother Rita Silverstone and uncle Saul Kahan.

It's a boy!

Turoff/Miller – David and Ellen are thrilled to announce the birth of their beautiful son, Noah Samuel, born in Cleveland on May 15, 2002 weighing 8lb 12 oz. Proud grandparents Leah and Ken Miller, Bob Turoff and the late Laurel Turoff of Cleveland. Proud grandfather Aaron Greenspan.

It's a girl!

Aguilnik-Cummins – David and Nora happily announce the safe arrival of Audrey Aviva, 7 lb 13 oz, on Sunday, May 20, 2002 in Vancouver, British Columbia. Delighted grandparents are Janet and Morris Aguilnik and Vivian and Patrick



Dorothy Love, Celebration of Life, 2001.

Toronto and then to the foundry, *The Crucible*, in Tweed, Ontario, who proceeds with the 'lost wax' technique. The experts at the foundry hand cast and

hand finish her sculptures, but she explained, they work closely together at every step, and therefore there are several opportunities for her to make last-

minute changes.

The artist would like to acknowledge the professionalism of the artisans at *The Crucible*. And the Jewish community would like to thank Bea Greenberg for her generous donation, which enabled Dorothy Love to execute this commission, *Celebration of Life*.



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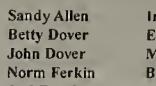
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1 cup sugar
frozen lemon wedges

Wash and cut a lemon into wedges, place in freezer container and freeze. In processor or blender, blend the watermelon and lemon juice until smooth. If too big a quantity for your machine, blend it in 2 batches. Transfer to a pitcher that can withstand heat. Bring the water and sugar to a boil in a saucepan, over high heat, stirring until sugar completely dissolves. Add the hot sugar syrup to the fruit mixture. Chill until cold. Fill tall glasses with ice and a wedge of frozen lemon. Pour lemonade over and serve. Serves 8.

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1 1/2 tbsp grated lemon zest
1 cup fresh lemon juice
1 litre chilled club soda
ice cubes
fresh raspberries
frozen lemon wedges

Cut a lemon into thin wedges, place in freezer container or bag and freeze. Combine frozen raspberries, sugar, and water in saucepan. Cook over medium heat until sugar dissolves and berries soften and thaw. Increase heat to medium high and boil 3 minutes, stirring frequently with a non-metallic spoon so it doesn't burn. Strain raspberry mixture through sieve into bowl, pressing to extract as much liquid as possible. Discard what's left in strainer. Mix lemon zest into raspberry syrup in bowl. Chill until very cold. Stir raspberry syrup, lemon juice, and club soda in large pitcher to blend. Fill glasses with ice cubes. Pour raspberry lemonade into glasses. Add fresh raspberries to each glass, if desired. Add frozen lemon wedges and serve. Serves 6.

Frozen Fruit Slush

3 cups ice cubes
2 very ripe bananas, peeled and sliced
12 strawberries, hulled
1 cup orange juice
Combine all ingredients in blender and blend until thick and smooth. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

Sparkling Tropical Fruit Fizz

2 cups chopped, peeled papaya
2 cups cubed fresh pineapple
2 tsp grated fresh ginger
4 cups chilled tropical fruit juice blend
(I like to use a 3 fruit blend)

2 cups crushed ice
2 cups chilled sparkling water or club soda

In processor, using On/Off pulse, finely chop papaya, pineapple and ginger. With machine running, through feed tube add 1 cup of the fruit juice and process until mixture is almost smooth. Pour into large pitcher. Mix in remaining juice. (Can be made ahead to this point and chilled.) Stir in crushed ice and gradually stir in sparkling water or club soda. Serve immediately. Serves 8.

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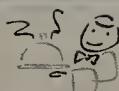
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Kid Lit

Deanna Silverman

Call me a chauvinist but what I especially like about the following books is that they are written by Canadians, published in Canada, and accurately depict specific aspects of Canadian Jewish experiences.

Written On The Wind

By Anne Dublin

Illustrated by Avril Woodend

Hodgepodge Books 2001. 82 pps. Ages 8-10

On October 15, 1954 Hurricane Hazel struck Toronto a devastating blow. That historic event and its aftermath, as seen through the eyes of eight-year-old Sarah, is the climax of *Written On The Wind*. Although it was an important event in Toronto's history, that's not why I'm recommending this book.

In fact, I found that segment of the story confusing. Sarah and her twin brother Michael disobey parental instructions. Supposedly that will put them in grave danger. However, if Sarah had stayed where she was, she would have been frightened but safe. As to Michael, we haven't a clue if the hurricane was an added threat to him.

Also confusing and inconsistent is Sarah's sudden need to assume the role of interpreter for her parents. Why wasn't their inability to speak or understand English mentioned previously? It doesn't seem to be a factor later. Is the author implying a stress related, situational disability?

But I've gotten ahead of myself.

Written On The Wind is an evocative and poignant story about relationships. Sarah and her family are Jewish immigrants from Europe. Her mother and father are Holocaust survivors. The impact of the Holocaust on her parents' differing outlooks on life is an interesting feature of the story.

So is Sarah's relationship with an older, somewhat strange woman, Evelyn, the neighborhood storekeeper. From time to time Sarah helps Evelyn in the store. In return Evelyn intro-

Fiction depicts Canadian Jewish experiences

duces Sarah to her sacred object, the Ouija board. Can it predict the future, as Evelyn believes, or is her belief a manifestation of her strangeness?

Fitting in and anti-Semitism are two of the story's sub-themes. Although they impact Michael in a more overt fashion than Sarah, even Sarah occasionally finds it hard to be both Jewish and Canadian.

The use of humour as a personality trait shared by Sarah's father and brother provides comic relief. Sarah and her mother are more pragmatic. That's why the "proven" powers of the Ouija board give Sarah the jitters and worse when it predicts a mysterious H. H. that will cause damage and death.

Despite its few flaws, *Written On The Wind* has a lot of thoughtful and entertaining things to say about the Jewish immigrant experience in Toronto in the early 1950's.

Fitting In

By Sharon Kirsh

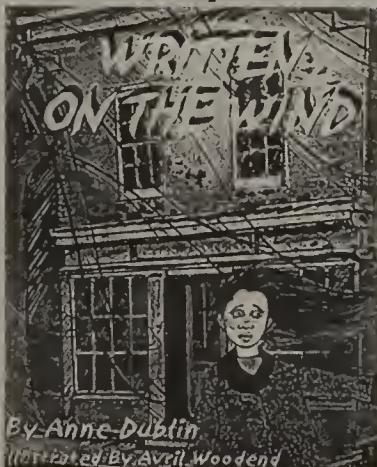
Second Story Press 1995. 191 pps Ages 8-11

I don't know why a book published in 1995 has only recently come to my attention but I'm happy it has. Its story is set in 1963 in a no name smallish Canadian city located, I'm guessing, somewhere in Ontario. Told in 41 short chapters, it is light, easy reading.

For the most part, *Fitting In* handles serious themes – friendship, identity, and belonging – in a self-deprecating humorous manner. Mollie and her girlfriends are regular kids with the normal strengths, weaknesses and occasional bouts of mischievous behaviour.

I was bothered by the fact that their exact age and grade is unclear. Based on the activities and feelings described in the book I'm guessing they are middle school kids, somewhere between grades 5 and 7. A new school year has begun. With it come preteen anxieties about what one knows and doesn't know, and especially about numerous aspects of the title, *Fitting In*.

Is Mollie's nose too Jewish? Is TV wrestling for real? Are some teachers just nasty or is there an element of anti-Semitism? Why hadn't Mollie realized that some of the neighbourhood kids had Jews? How different is a Jewish kid from non-Jewish kids? Who cares anyway?

From *Written on the Wind*

Why didn't anyone tell Mollie about the Holocaust before she and all the other kids in "Hebe" school saw a movie about Italian nuns rescuing Jewish children? And, why oh why won't her best friend, Naomi, tell Mollie the family's big secret or spend time with Mollie anymore?

Silences on several topics are profound elements in this story. Anti-Semitism, the Holocaust, major illness and death are among those silences. I vividly remember those silences. Back then most parents did not talk to their children about such things. Or, if they did, it was discussed in whispers.

Bit by bit, with lots of intervening giggly vignettes, Molly struggles through the silences, learning more about who she is and what her values are. *Fitting In* is a well-written, funny Jewish Canadian coming of age story.

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Saul Silverman

The Dreyfus case was a cause célèbre of the 1890s – but it had a far-ranging impact on 20th century history and its echoes resonate today, in France and elsewhere.

In 1894, Capt. Albert Dreyfus, the first Jew to serve on the French General Staff, was made the scapegoat for a spy – Maj. Esterhazy – who provided the Germans with French military secrets. Dreyfus was framed on the basis of a forged letter, the "bordereau." Though Col.

Piquart, then the head of French military intelligence, discovered evidence against Esterhazy in 1896 the French High Command covered up the conspiracy against Dreyfus, and Esterhazy was not touched.

Elite and public reaction to the Dreyfus case reflected deep divisions in French society. The Third French Republic was in a precarious position. It had never been accepted by part of the French elite, and, in the late 1880s, was almost overthrown by a military coup

The Dreyfus case still haunts France

(the Boulanger affair). Anti-republicanism was concentrated in the higher ranks of the army, in right-wing French Catholic circles, and in portions of the emerging mass press. Anti-Dreyfusism was a focal point of virulent nationalism.

Republicans, socialists, and many literary figures espoused Dreyfus's cause – partly because of a sense that injustice had been done, partly to defend the Republic. Contrary to a conventional historical retrospect, defense of the rights of Jews, in itself, was not a major common thread of the Dreyfus camp.

To modernizing Jews, the notion that anti-Semitism could become a popular public cause in a leading liberal democracy was a huge shock. Theodore Herzl, an Austrian journalist who covered the first Dreyfus trial in 1894, concluded that without a home of their own, Jews were fated to such assaults. Herzl wrote *The Jewish State* and, in 1897, Herzl's followers united with cultural and practical Zionists to hold the first World Zionist Congress.

In 1898, Emile Zola, prominent novelist and social activist, published his denunciation of the injustice as *J'accuse*. In 1898, Esterhazy

was put on trial – and acquitted. In 1899, the Supreme Court of Appeal, ordered a new trial for Dreyfus – and he was convicted again. Shortly afterward, a new Republican government was elected, and ten days later, pardoned Dreyfus. In 1906, the Supreme Court ordered Dreyfus restored to his rank and position.

But the issues of the Dreyfus case continued to simmer – as recently as the late 1990s, articles were still being written suggesting that Dreyfus's innocence had never been proven. One such article, in the French Army's historical journal, led to the French Army's official admission – a hundred years after the Dreyfus affair – that Dreyfus had been victimized.

Websites that can be recommended for further information and analysis on the Dreyfus case begin with "The Affair," a historical narrative by Michael Sinclair of Lake Forest University (<http://www.wfu.edu/~sinclair/dreyfus.htm>). A fuller discussion is presented by a Georgetown University professor, Dr. Jean-Max Gueu (<http://www.georgetown.edu/~gueu/libproj.htm>) and at "Dreyfusgate," from the Jewish Agency's Dept. for Jewish Zionist Education (<http://www.jajz.org.il/antisemitism/dreyfus/>).

The French Connection

The shock of anti-Semitic incidents in Europe and, par-

ticularly, in France, and the rise of the neo-Fascist racist, Le Pen, to being a finalist in the French Presidential elections, are troubling developments that remind us of the worst aspects of the Dreyfus case.

When I was researching this column, I came across an excellent website (with both French and English materials) for the history of France and French treatment of the Jews in the 20th century, and today. This site is prepared by AMGOT and it closely scrutinizes French law and government (<http://www.amgot.org>). Particularly useful is a section on "France in World War II" with links to extensive material on both the Vichy regime and the French resistance to Nazism.

For a synopsis of the background to recent anti-Semitic incidents in France, see David Harris's article in the April 12 issue of the *New York Forward* (<http://www.forward.com/issues/2002/02.04.12/edmt.html>). For current updates on the Le Pen phenomenon, partly linked to anti-Semitism, but also reflecting reactions against the large Muslim immigration to France, go to Yahoo News Full Coverage (<http://dailynews.yahoo.com/fc/>) and enter "Le Pen" in the search window at the bottom of the page. In his article, Harris, executive director of the American Jewish Committee, concludes that

"France has become a modern-day laboratory" for the current strain of "the anti-Semitism virus."

In France, the tragic mixed attitude to Jews that was symbolized by the Dreyfus Affair, a hundred years ago, is currently being reawakened by propaganda and terrorism exported from the Middle East. By fanning the flames of Jew-hatred as a weapon against Israel, the effect of Arab extremist strategy in Europe and elsewhere may well be to create a backlash whose results will be dangerous for Jews and Muslims alike – and for the larger civic society that is becoming ever more fragile.

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Lieff; by Stephen and Gall Victor; by Charles and Aviva Freedman; by Mitchell Selman and Nicola Hamer; by Stan and Libby Katz; by Fred and Lisa Cogan; by Leah and Yizhak Kalin; by George and Rhoda Caplan; by Laute and Steve Gordon; by Sam Ages; by Barry and Marcia Canfor; by Golda Farg and Ned Steinman; by Lily and Moshe Feig; by Roseanne and Blaine Brodsky; by Leslie and Sam Breiner; by Elly Gollegraff; by Jean and Joseph Lichtenstein; by Magda and Peter Benedek; by Jill and Allan Bellack; by Genny and Hana Camny; by Zahava and Barry Farber; by Elissa and Avraham Iny; by Joe Benmergu and Mindy Buffon; by Renia and James Borovoy; by Estelle and Sol Gunner; by Tat and Shani Maoz; by Helen and Mayer Amdur; by Ruth and Arnold Miller; by David and Ethel Malek; by Freda Litwick; by David and Sats Lipowski; by Phil and Norma Lazar; by Sandra and Jessie Levinson; by Michael Landau and Perry Goldman; by Edie Landau; by Jacqueline Holtzman; by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg; by Shirley Gardner; by Earl and Bruce Cooperman; by Susan and Sam Firestone; by Ray and Ellen Fath; by Ingrid and Gerald Levy; by Distinct Right Corporation; by Carol Greenberg; by Ruth and A.J. Freiman; by Barbara and Joel Dener; by Harvey and Marsha Joseph; by Alan and Naomi Cacorow; by Faye and Arnold Tenenbaum; by Ruth Kahane and Harvey Goldberg; by Barbara and Len Faber; by Andie and Harvey Engel; by Cynthia and Herb Cowan; by Lilian and Herb Laks; by Marvin and Naomi Krym; by Erwin and Edie Koranij; by Berol and Ali Ridat; by Reesa and Brent Taylor; by Fossie Fox and Lawrence Wolofsky; by Li and Mon Lang; by Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Kleinstein; by Gittel and Arthur Shellfield; by Peter and Mindy Wersholt; by Shirley Kardish; by Len and Mary Poleschnik; by Joan Lipkin and Paul Sitzer; by Edith and Dave Appotive; by Ron and Leonard Mader; by John R. Rutherford; by Bent and Abe Klugsberg; by Kelly Forni; and by Murray Cirton.

Mazal Tov to Shirley Schildkraut on being the first recipient of the "Mandel and Valenie Good Holocaust Education Award" by the Israels Singers.

GREENBERG HUTT KONICK ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Thelma Steinman on her very special birthday by Morrie and Rose Konick.

In memory of Anne Bloom by Morrie and Rose Konick.

Mazal Tov to Freda and Max Lobel on the marriage of their daughter Noma to Dr. Gerald Weiszler by Morrie and Rose Konick.

Mazal Tov to Laz Mirsky on his very special birthday by Morrie and Rose Konick.

Mazal Tov to Dorothy and Hy Hymes on their 50th wedding anniversary by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

Mazal Tov to Allen and Diane Abramson on their wedding anniversary by Allen and Diane Abramson.

Wishing Bessie Ewan well by Goldie Abramson.

Wishing Goldie Lobel well by Goldie Abramson.

Mazal Tov to David Baker on being the recipient of the Freeman Family Young Leadership Award by Dorothy and Hy Hynes.

Mazal Tov to Sara and Zeev Vered on being the recipient of the Gilbent Greenberg Distinguished Service Award by Dorothy and Hy Hynes.

Mazal Tov to Thelma Steinman on her very special birthday by Dorothy and Hy Hynes.

In memory of Leonard Mendelsohn by Dorothy and Hy Hynes.

In memory of Lynn Sobcuff by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

Wishing Felicia Saslove a speedy recovery by Dorothy and Hy Hynes.

In memory of Ralph Toronto by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

In memory of Dr. Albert Silverman by Dorothy and Hy Hynes.

Mazal Tov to Ricki and Barry Baker on the marriage of their son Jonathan to Jennifer Rosenberg by Dorothy and Hy Hynes.

In memory of James (Jimmy) Zagon by Dorothy and Hy Hynes.

JEWISH YOUTH LIBRARY ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Devorah Cayak on being award the "Mother of the Year" award by Eruvah Women by Louis, Muriel and Rachel Kardish; by Jessica and Kevin Kantor and family; and by Miriam Silva and Rodrigo Ostrofsky and family.

Mazal Tov to Mona Klinger and Michael Takelman on the birth of their son Jordan by Lois and Jerry Nudelman.

In memory of my dear parents Rose and Morris Wolynetz by Mark Wolynetz.

In memory of Gracey Lesniak by Mark Wolynetz.

ROSE AND MAXWELL KALMAN ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Samuel Nock by Rose and Maxwell Kalman.

Mazal Tov to Max Kalman on his 96th birthday by Elsa, Mory, Murray, Karen, Susan, Joe and Nicole Wedman; by Beverly and Joe Zunshine; by Dora Wolfe, and by Zeina Patel.

ABRAHAM AND TZIPORA KARDASH MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yahrtzeit of a dear uncle Leon Muster by Ross and Chick Taylor.

In observance of the Yahrtzeit of a dear father and grandfather Abraham Kardash by Rose and Chick Taylor.

In observance of the Yahrtzeit of a dear mother Tzipora Kardash by Rose and Chick Taylor.

DAVID "THE BEAR" KARDASH

CAMP B'NAI BRIT MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of James (Jimmy) Zagon by Richard, Rhonda, Zev and Eve Wasserman.

MAX AND DORA KAPINSKY KARP MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Paula Birnbaum on her 50th wedding birthday by Ruth Karp and family.

Mazal Tov to Mawie Karp on his special birthday by Ruth Karp and family.

In memory of Jack Aron by Ruth Karp and family.

PINHEY AND LIBBY KARDASH ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Pinhey Kardash on the birth of his great-granddaughter by Rose and Chick Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Cally and Sid Kardash on the birth of their granddaughter by Rose and Chick Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Libby Lieff on her special birthday by Cally and Sid Kardash.

SAMUEL AND TILLIE KARDASH ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Cheryl Kardash Lewin on being the recipient of the Women of Distinction Award by Joy and David Kardash and family; and by Diane Kovac.

HIRAM AND LILLIAN KATHNELSON FAMILY FUND

In memory of Lorayne Baram by Stephen and Lois Kathnelson.

In memory of our beloved mother and Bubbie Lillian Kath-

nelson on Mother's Day by Diana Kathnelson and Dana Kathnelson, and by Marcia Kathnelson.

BENJAMIN AND LILLIAN KATZ MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing Mickey Breslow continued good health by Carolyn, Sidney, Elayna and Adam Katz.

Wishing Seymour and Edna Eisenberg a happy 50th wedding anniversary by Carolyn, Sidney, Elayna and Adam Katz.

Mazal Tov to Rabbi and Mrs. Reuven Bulka on their marriage by Carolyn, Sidney, Elayna and Adam Katz.

ARTHUR AND SARAH KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Fay Shulman on the engagement of her granddaughter Marcia Mordfield to Charles Rak by Isabel and Norma Lesh.

In memory of James (Jimmy) Zagon by Roslyn and Amie Kimmel.

Wishing Milton Shaffer continued good health by Isabel and Amie Kimmel and family.

Wishing Eileen Goldberg continued good health by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

Best wishes to Cheryl Igby on her special birthday by aunt Roslyn and uncle Amie Kimmel; Lisa, Adam and Michael.

PHILLIP AND ETTE KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of James (Jimmy) Zagon by Stan Kimmel and Carol Spira.

In memory of Gertrude Waxman by Stan Kimmel and Carol Spira.

KOFFMAN/BLOOM FAMILIES ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Anne Bloom by Sol and Bessie Sternmetz; and by Joni and Andy Katz and family.

SHARON KOFFMAN ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHPIN FUND

In memory of James (Jimmy) Zagon by Steve and Mike Mirsky; by Nonna Malinska, by Evelyn Krane; by Judi Dupuis,

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Beatrice (wife of Samuel), Stan, Rhoda, Renee and Alana Hock

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Wishing Barry Koffman a *r'huah sh'lema* by Joni and Andy Katz.

Wishing Barry Bokhout a *r'huah sh'lema* by Gladys Bodnoff.

Mazal Tov to David and Connie Gold on the birth of their daughter Liora by Greg, Lee, Meaghan and Jason Curn.

Mazal Tov to Munil Puterman on the birth of her granddaughter Lota Gold by Greg, Lee, Meaghan and Jason Curn.

ERWIN AND EDIE KORANYI ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Jack Aaron by Edie and Erwan Koranyi.

In memory of Sol Frankl by Edie and Erwan Koranyi.

KOVOD FUNDS

Mazal Tov to Chuck and Bonnie Merovitz on their 30th wedding anniversary by Marty Davis, Director, Board and Staff, Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation/United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa.

KRANTZBERG KRANE FOUNDATION

Wishing Esther Greenberg a *r'huah sh'lema* by Shirley Rose.

Mazal Tov to Clair and Julius Krantzberg on their 50th wedding anniversary by Evelyn Krane.

FRANK AND SADIE LABOVITCH MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Faye Smith by Marion and Myer Vaxler.

ISSIE AND EDITH LANDAU ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of James (Jimmy) Zagon by Edie Landau.

Best wishes to Ed Kertzman on his special birthday by Edie Landau.

LILY AND MORRIS LANG ENDOWMENT FUND

In honor of Lil Lang's forthcoming special birthday by Sarah Saper.

HARRY LEIKIN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to David Spieler on his 43rd birthday by aunt Libby and uncle Stan Katz.

Mazal Tov to Drs. Leah Harris and David Gius on their 7th wedding anniversary by aunt Libby and uncle Stan Katz.

NORMAN AND ISABEL LESN ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Gordie Baum a very happy special birthday by Ida and Bernice Lesn.

Mazal Tov to David and David Moskovic on the birth of their grandson by Isabel and Norman Lesn.

Wishing Milton Shaffer a *r'huah sh'lema* by Isabel and Norman Lesn.

Wishing Rose and Chick Taylor continued good health by Isabel and Norman Lesn.

Mazal Tov to Sandy and Allen Quallenberg on the birth of their grandson by Isabel and Norman Lesn.

Mazal Tov to Leah and Ken Miller on the birth of their grandson by Isabel and Norman Lesn.

SANDRA AND JACIE LEVINSON ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Izak Kożłowski by Sandra and Jacie Levinson.

SALLY AND ELLIOTT LEVITAN ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Dorothy and Hy Hynes on their 50th wedding anniversary by Sally and Elliott Levitan.

Mazal Tov to Clair and Julius Krantzberg on their 50th wedding anniversary by Sally and Elliott Levitan.

In memory of Ralph Toninow by Sally and Elliott Levitan.

Mazal Tov to Joan and Henry Bloom on their special birthday by Sally and Elliott Levitan.

NATHAN AND LAURIE LEVITIN MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing Andrew Kozell continued good health by Miriam Levitin.

ERNEST AND IDA LEVITZ MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Rachel Halpern by Gerry and Ingrid Levitz and family.

Wishing Zelaine Shinder a *r'huah sh'lema* by Ingrid, Gerry, Stephanie and Naomi Levitz.

In memory of Laura Gutman by Ingrid, Gerry, Stephanie and Naomi Levitz.

In memory of Rita Lauzon by Gerry and Ingrid Levitz and family.

ESTELLE AND JOHN LIBERMAN ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Dr. Albert Silverman by Estelle and John Liberman.

Mazal Tov to Henry and Joan Bloom on their special birthday by Estelle and John Liberman.

JOSEPH AND JEAN LICHTENSTEIN ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Jean Lichtenstein on her special birthday by Geri Budovitch.

In memory of Laura Gutman by Howard and Barbara Geller.

JOSEPH AND EVELYN LIEFF ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Lynn Soboff by Sara and Zev Vared; by Simmy Gardner, by Manny and Herb Shafer; by Dorothy and Hero Nadolny; by Dorothy and Max Lieff; by Ellen and Ron Chemey; by Cindi and Mark Resnick and family; and by Al and Shirley Cohen.

Mazal Tov to Elissa Lieff Resnick and David Resnick on the Bal Mitzvah of their daughter Kayla by Joni and Andy Katz and family.

With appreciation to David Smith by Norman and Franseen Lieff and family.

With appreciation to Moshe Smith by Norman and Franseen Lieff and family.

In memory of Bruce Cowley's father by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

Mazal Tov to Clair and Hy Hynes on their 50th wedding anniversary by Elissa Lieff Resnick and David Resnick and family; and by Norman and Franseen Lieff and family

Mazal Tov to Sandra Levinson on her special birthday by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

Mazal Tov to Thelma Steinman on her very special birthday by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

Mazal Tov to Dr. Albert Silverman by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

In memory of James (Jimmy) Zagon by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

Mazal Tov to Kayla Resnick and Rachel Lieff by Simmy Gardner.

Wishing Herb Saslove a *r'huah sh'lema* by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

Mazal Tov to Zev and Sara Vered on being the recipient of the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

Mazal Tov to Joseph Lieff on his special birthday by Ron and Ellen Chemey.

Mazal Tov to Belle Greenspoon on her special birthday by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

Mazal Tov to Hamel Stone on her special birthday by Elisa, David, Zac and Kayla Resnick.

Mazal Tov to Joan and Henry Bloom on their special birthday by Elissa, David, Zac and Kayla Resnick.

ABRAHAM AND DORA LITHWICK MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a beloved father Abraham Lithwick by Sidney Lithwick.

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In observance of the Yahrzeit of a beloved father Abraham Lithwick by Sarah Green.

ARND LD LOEB FAMILY FUND

In memory of Jack Aron by David and Adele Loeb.

SAMUEL AND LEEMA MAGIDSON ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing Leema Magidson a very happy special birthday by Stan and Ellen Magidson and family.

In memory of Jack Aron by Roslyn and Amie Kimmel

JACOB MALOMET MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Dorothy and Hy Hynes on their 50th wedding anniversary by Sharon and Lawrence Weinsteiner and family.

In memory of James (Jimmy) Zagon by Sharon and Lawrence Weinsteiner and family.

Wishing Ron Chemey a *r'huah sh'lema* by Rose and

MARION AND SHLOMO MAYMAN ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Sara and Zev Vered on being the recipient of the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award by Marion and Shlomo Mayman.

Mazal Tov to David Baker on being the recipient of the Freeman Family Young Leadership Award by Marion and Shlomo Mayman.

Mazal Tov to Edna and Sol Goldfarb on the Bat Mitzvah of their granddaughter Sabrina by Marion and Shlomo Mayman.

Mazal Tov to Beryl and Bert Gaffney on their 50th wedding anniversary by Marion and Shlomo Mayman.

JACK AND FREDA MEISTER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Freda Meister by Alan and Esther Williams and family.

Mazal Tov to Dr. and Mrs. William Goldstein on their daughter Leslie receiving her Masters of Education and their son Jason receiving his Ph.D. by Estelle and Ian Melzer.

Mazal Tov to Jonathan and Sue Fisher on the birth of a granddaughter Isabella Pearl on and the marriage of their son David by Estelle and Ian Melzer.

Mazal Tov to Margo and Gordon Roston on the marriage of their son by Estelle and Ian Melzer.

DAVE AND LAZ MIRSKY ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Samuel Heck by Sybil and Laz Mirsky.

In memory of James (Jimmy) Zagon by Sybil and Laz Mirsky.

Mazal Tov to Laz Mirsky on his very special birthday by Lome, Reesa and Steve Greenberg and families; by Elliot and Goldie Moroff; by Debbie and Herb Cosman; by Ruth and Hy Seloway; by Jean and Mony Berger; by Rose Fleisher; by Ben and Marjorie Achbar; by Sara and Zev Vared; by Beryl Chemen; by Marilyn and William Newman; and by Edith and Harry Koffman.

Mazal Tov to Naomi Pearlman on her special birthday by Sybil and Laz Mirsky.

Mazal Tov to Kenneth Mirsky on his special birthday by Elliot and Goldie Moroff.

Mazal Tov to Laz Mirsky on his special birthday by Ane Mirsky.

NORMAN MIRSKY MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Laz Mirsky on his special birthday by Ane Mirsky.

JACK AND NONEY MONSON ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Kay Greengarten by Sally Taller; and by Fran and John Spinks.

In memory of Roslyn Flomen by Honey and Jack Baylin.

Mazal Tov to Max Zelikovitz on the birth of his great-granddaughter by Honey and Jack Baylin.

TANYA AND SAMUEL MOSES MORIN MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Millie and Percy Weinstein on their 50th wedding anniversary by Harvey Morin.

Mazal Tov to Sheela Morin on her special birthday by Harvey Morin.

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dearly beloved father and grandfather Samuel Moses Morin by Harvey Morin.

PEARL AND DAVID MOSKOVIC ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Pearl and David Moskovic on the birth of their grandson Marthew by Rickie and Joe Loemer; and by Myron and Ruth Poplove.

Mazal Tov to Sue and Jonathan Fisher on the birth of their granddaughter Isabella Pearl by David and Pearl Moskovic.

Mazal Tov to Harold and Carole Bloom on the birth of their granddaughter by Pearl and David Moskovic.

DOROTHY AND HERBERT NADOLNY FOUNDATION

Mazal Tov to Rabbi and Mrs. Reuven Bulka on their recent marriage by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

Wishing Herb Saslove a *r'huah sh'lema* by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

Wishing Ron Chemey a *r'huah sh'lema* by Jack and Miriam Pleet.

In memory of Lyn Soboff by Jack and Miriam Pleet.

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In memory of Anne Bloom by Jack and Miriam Pleet.

Mazal Tov to Sara and Zev Vered on being the recipient of the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award by Jack and Miriam Pleet.

BESSIE AND BENJAMIN POLOWIN MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Bob and Irene Stein on the birth of their great-grandson by Malca and Chuck Polowin.

BETTY AND DAVE POLOWIN ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Sam Beller by Heidi and Steve Polowin.

Mazal Tov to Eli and Gery Glantz on their 35th wedding anniversary by Heidi and Steve Polowin.

Mazal Tov to Hedi and Steve Polowin.

Mazal Tov to Howard Goodman on his 50th birthday by Heidi and Steve Polowin.

Mazal Tov to Howard and Julia Shapero on their 20th wedding anniversary by Heidi and Steve Polowin.

RAMBAM MAIMONIDES JEWISH CONTINUITY FUND

Mazal Tov to Ecole Maimonides' graduate Sarah

Chick Taylor; by Lyon and Dundi Sachs; by Michelle and Richard Sachs; and by Rhoda and Jeffery Miller.

In memory of Laura Gutman by Ron and Ellen Chernay.

Wishing Gabi Sassoon a *r'huah sh'lema* by Ron and Ellen Chernay.

JEAN AND MAX NAEMARK ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Ralph Toronto by Sylvia Monson; and by Edie Landau.

Best wishes to Elaine Toronto on her birthday by aunt Jean Naemark.

OTTOVA POST, JEWISH WAR VETERANS FUND

Wishing Mel Goldberg a speedy recovery by the Ottawa Post, Jewish War Veterans; by Freda Lithwick, and by Morton and Sally Taller.

Mazal Tov to Rita Hornstein on her special birthday by Morris and Gerry Kranzberg.

With appreciation to Al Shapiro by Morton Taller.

With appreciation to Sam Ages by Morton Taller.

OTTAWA TORAH INSTITUTE EDUCATION FUND

Mazal Tov to Michael and Alexandra Ben-Simon on the birth of their son by Adele and Jeff Sidney.

ABE AND BERTHA PALMER ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Laz Mirsky on his very special birthday by Bertha Palmer.

MARTIN GLATT PARLIAMENT LODGE

B'NAI BRITH PAST PRESIDENTS' FUND

Mazal Tov to Layla and Ken Miller on the birth of their grandson by Dora Glatt.

OSCAR AND NINA PETIGORSKY FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of Yahrzeit the dear brother Joseph Petigorsky by Mirna Petigorsky and Sam Petigorsky.

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dear mother Nina Petigorsky by Lena Schechter.

In memory of Eli Apel by Mirna Petigorsky and Sam Petigorsky; and by Estelle and Sol Gurmer.

JACK AND MIRIAM PLEET ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Miriam and Jack Pleet on their special wedding anniversary by Anita and Herb Saslove.

Mazal Tov to Miriam Pleet on her special birthday by Anita and Herb Saslove.

In memory of Lyn Soboff by Jack and Miriam Pleet.

Wishing Ron Chemey a *r'huah sh'lema* by Jack and Miriam Pleet.

In memory of Dr. Albert Silverman by Jack and Miriam Pleet.

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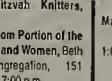
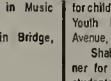
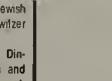
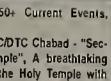
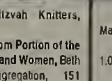
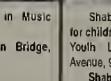
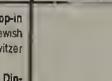
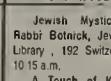
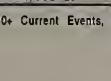
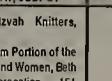
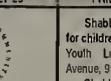
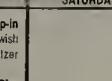
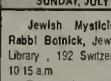
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 <p>Yarchei Kallah Program, 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:15 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. UJA Golf Tournament, Rideauview Golf and Country Club, 6044 Rideau Valley Drive, Manotick, 9:00 a.m. The SJCC Friendship Club, noon.</p>	 <p>Yarchei Kallah Program, 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:15 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. SJCC Mitzvah Knitters, 1:30 p.m. Beth Shalom Portion of the Week for Men and Women, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m. The Miracle Begins Group, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 8:00 p.m.</p>		 <p>Yarchei Kallah Program, 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:15 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. AJASO+ Jews in Music Maher, 10:00 a.m. AJASO+ Drop-in Bridge, 1:00 p.m.</p>	 <p>Yarchei Kallah Program, 9:00 a.m. Shabbat for Tots Drop-in for children 3 and under, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Open Night Dinner for couples, singles and students, home of Dr. Joseph and Devora Caytak, 185 Switzer Avenue, after sundown</p>		 <p>Jewish Mysticism with Rabbi Botnick, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 10:15 a.m. Talmud Study Group for Men, Congregation Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:30 p.m. JACS, Jewish Narcotics Anonymous, Location varies, call 282-0249 or email ottawa@jacs.ca for information.</p>
MONDAY, JULY 15	TUESDAY, JULY 16	WEDNESDAY, JULY 17	THURSDAY, JULY 18	FRIDAY, JULY 19	SATURDAY, JULY 20	SUNDAY, JULY 21
 <p>The Centre of Your Life The SJCC Friendship Club, noon.</p>	 <p>AJASO+ Current Events, 9:30 a.m. SJCC/CTC Chabad - "Second Temple", A breathtaking tour of the Holy Temple with Catriel Sugarman, 7:30 p.m.</p>	 <p>SJCC Mitzvah Knitters, 1:30 p.m. Beth Shalom Portion of the Week for Men and Women, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m. The Miracle Begins Group, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 8:00 p.m.</p>	 <p>AJASO+ Jews in Music Maher, 10:00 a.m. AJASO+ Drop-in Bridge, 1:00 p.m.</p>	 <p>Shabbat for Tots Drop-in for children 3 and under, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Open Night Dinner for couples, singles and students, home of Dr. Joseph and Devora Caytak, 185 Switzer Avenue, after sundown</p>		 <p>Jewish Mysticism with Rabbi Botnick, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 10:15 a.m. A Touch of Klez, Hillel Lodge, 10 Nadolny Sachs Private, 2:00 p.m. Talmud Study Group for Men, Congregation Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:30 p.m.</p>
MONDAY, JULY 22	TUESDAY, JULY 23	WEDNESDAY, JULY 24	THURSDAY, JULY 25	FRIDAY, JULY 26	SATURDAY, JULY 27	SUNDAY, JULY 28
 <p>The Centre of Your Life The SJCC Friendship Club, noon.</p>	 <p>AJASO+ Current Events, 9:30 a.m.</p>	 <p>SJCC Mitzvah Knitters, 1:30 p.m. Beth Shalom Portion of the Week for Men and Women, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m. The Miracle Begins Group, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 8:00 p.m.</p>	 <p>The Centre of Your Life SJCC Day and Sports Camp 2002 second sessions begin, Hillel Academy and JCC. AJASO+ Jews in Music Maher, 10:00 a.m.</p>	 <p>Shabbat for Tots Drop-in for children 3 and under, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Open Night Dinner for couples, singles and students, home of Dr. Joseph and Devora Caytak, 185 Switzer Avenue, after sundown</p>		 <p>Jewish Mysticism with Rabbi Botnick, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 10:15 a.m. Talmud Study Group for Men, Congregation Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:30 p.m. JACS, Jewish Narcotics Anonymous, Location varies, call 282-0249 or email ottawa@jacs.ca for information.</p>

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MONDAY, JUNE 24	TUESDAY, JUNE 25	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26	THURSDAY, JUNE 27	FRIDAY, JUNE 28	SATURDAY, JUNE 29	SUNDAY, JUNE 30
 <p>The Centre of Your Life The SJCC Friendship Club, noon NCSY Pizza and a Movie for all High School Students, 6:30 p.m. Adult Studio Production, Dramatic Reading of the "Last of the Red Hot Lovers", 7:00 p.m. JET, The Ten Commandments and Hebrew, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Hillel Academy ADK Graduation Exercises, Hillel Academy, 31 Nadolny Sachs Private, 8:30 a.m. AJASO+ Current Events, 9:30 a.m. JET, Living Judaism, noon. AJASO+ Folk Singing, 1:00 p.m. AJASO+ Mah Jong, 1:00 p.m. Scouts Caravan, The Israeli Friendship Caravan 2002, The Vered Israel Cultural & Educational Program, 7:30 p.m. Yitzhak Rabin High School Graduation, Congregation Machzikel Hadas, 2310 Virginia Avenue, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>SJCC Mitzvah Knitters, 1:30 p.m. Annual Strawberry Tea, Congregation Machzikel Hadas, 2310 Virginia Avenue, 2:00 p.m. 8th Yahrtzeit/Hilula of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson. Keynote speaker is Rabbi Yossi Jacobson, 7:30 p.m. Tamar Foundation Jewish Chol, 4:30 p.m. Beth Shalom Portion of the Week for Men and Women, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m. 47th Annual Meeting of the Bass and Moe Greenberg Family Hillel Lodge, The Joseph and Izetz Zalkovitz Long Term Care Centre, 10 Nadolny Sachs Private, 7:00 p.m. Ottawa Torah Institute Graduation, Beth Shalom West, 15 Charlottetown Avenue, 7:30 p.m. The Miracle Begins Group, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 8:00 p.m.</p>	 <p>JET, Pirkei Avot/Strive for Truth, 9:00 a.m. AJASO+ Jews in Music Maher, 10:00 a.m. AJASO+ Drop-In Bridge, 1:00 p.m. JET, Parshat Heshavua, 7:30 p.m. AJASO+ Cosmetic Surgery, 8:00 p.m. JET, The University Connection, 8:00 p.m. JET, Learn to Learn Chumash, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Growing Trees Visiting Days, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Colday Avenue, 8:45 a.m. Shabbat for Tots Drop-In for children 3 and under, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Open Night Dinner for couples, singles and students, home of Dr. Joseph and Devora Cayak, 185 Switzer Avenue, after sundown.</p>	 <p>CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 8:35 PM</p>	<p>Jewish Mysticism with Rabbi Botnick, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 10:15 a.m. Tamar Foundation Sunday Fun Day, 11:00 a.m. SJJC Day and Sports Camp, "Meet the Counsellors" Day, 1:00 p.m. Talmud Study Group for Men, Congregation Machzikel Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:30 p.m.</p>
<p>MONDAY, JULY 1</p> <p>Canada Day  <p>SJCC Day and Sports Camp 2002 first session begins, Hillel Academy and JCC</p> </p>	<p>TUESDAY, JULY 2</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, JULY 3</p> <p>SJCC Mitzvah Knitters, 1:30 p.m. Beth Shalom Portion of the Week for Men and Women, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m. The Miracle Begins Group, Beth Shalom Congregation, 151 Chapel Street, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>THURSDAY, JULY 4</p> <p>AJASO+ Jews in Music Maher, 10:00 a.m. AJASO+ Drop-In Bridge, 1:00 p.m.</p>	<p>FRIDAY, JULY 5</p> <p>Shabbat for Tots Drop-In for children 3 and under, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Open Night Dinner for couples, singles and students, home of Dr. Joseph and Devora Cayak, 185 Switzer Avenue, after sundown.</p>	<p>SATURDAY, JULY 6</p> <p>CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 8:34 PM</p>	<p>SUNDAY, JULY 7</p> <p>Jewish Mysticism with Rabbi Botnick, Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Avenue, 10:15 a.m. Venerated Israel Cultural & Educational Foundation, Israel House, 7:30 p.m. Talmud Study Group for Men, Congregation Machzikel Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:30 p.m.</p>

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